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THE PHOENIX BIRD - sacred to the ancient Egyptians as a symbol of immortality and rebirth. This mythological creature reportedly lived for periods of five hundred years. After its life span, the Phoenix would be consumed in a self-inflicted funeral pyre. Flames of crimson, orange, and yellow engulfed the huge bird; it expired in a tremendous cloud of fire and smoke. When the ashes had cooled, there remained a small egg - and from this the new Phoenix emerged, reborn with strength and wonder superior to that which it had possessed before.

. . . From the ashes of past glories, there emerges a new beginning - and hopes for a brighter future . . .

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MOUTH COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1853



The phoenix bird having
 gulped down new life
 from the rich stench
 of old ashes
 Wakes Up.
 His compounded knowledge
 sucked from old learning tubes
 touches
 our never-slaked parch
 for reawakening
 and new life.
 The bird
 having cycle slept many times
 and yet
 each new night afraid
 nevertheless takes the plunge
 deepening into the ripples of
 night caves
 from which he will not emerge intact
 and only the egg nugget
 of his strength and wonder
 will be reborn.





I think maybe five-hundred
is too many years for me
still
every night sees me tucked in
and even red-eyed mornings
let me crawl out reborn
cumulative me.
Even Monmouth suffers
the uneven pangs of birth
harder yet for
having never learned to die.



The bird the school and I
have never found a night
which dried us out enough
to shrivel wrinkled wake-thoughts
from the mind.
We go on living in the myth
that someone
treasures our rebirth each day
and if we never heard differently
we'd no doubt live forever
waking.

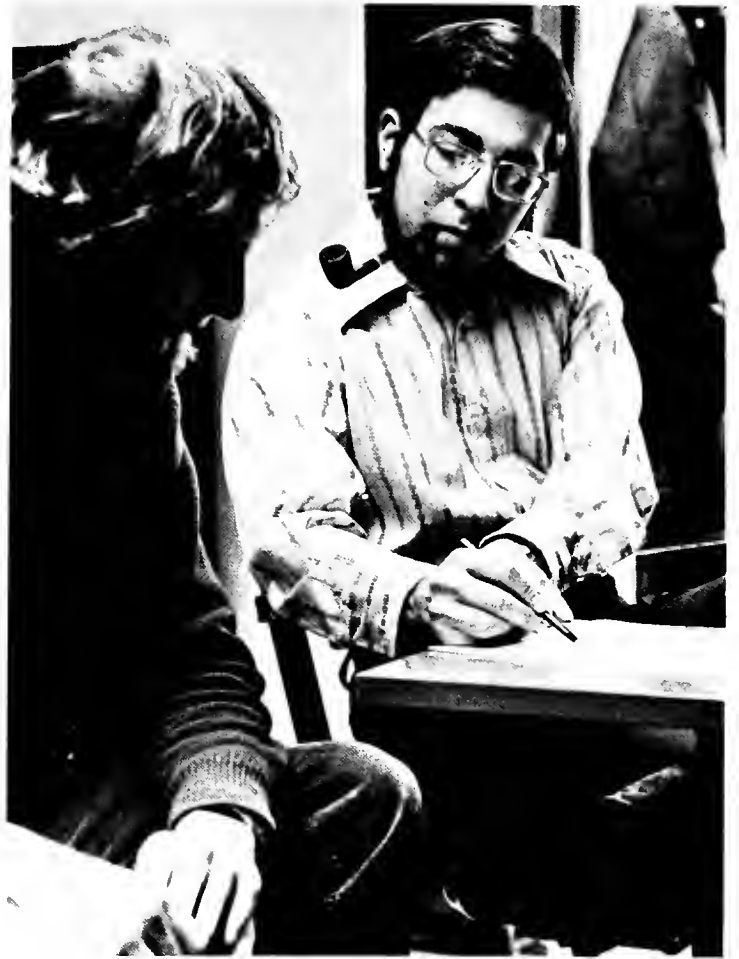




Awakening
just ten more minutes
rude shock jolt
jarred awake
soft, drowse-warmed
security warmth stripped
covers
broken dreams
in jagged prisms
over my
senses meet world
disorientation.



freshman meet world
senior meet world
job book time value compromise
dreams splattered in
watermelon splatter warmth
of old meet new meet old.





Wake up.

orientation
must help you once again to school
so take my hand
and I will be your teacher
through
the maze of what you want and
what you get.

disorientation
must help dispel the myth of school
so take my hand
and I will be your teacher
through
the maze of what you want and
what you get.
Wake up.



Alright, just five more minutes
turn out the light again.
The startle-shock bright white
of its lightness
rips my sleep-willed eyes
clenched hard eyes
clenched hard fist
against the light
let me slither into
something more comfortable
soft, avocado smooth peace
of sleep.

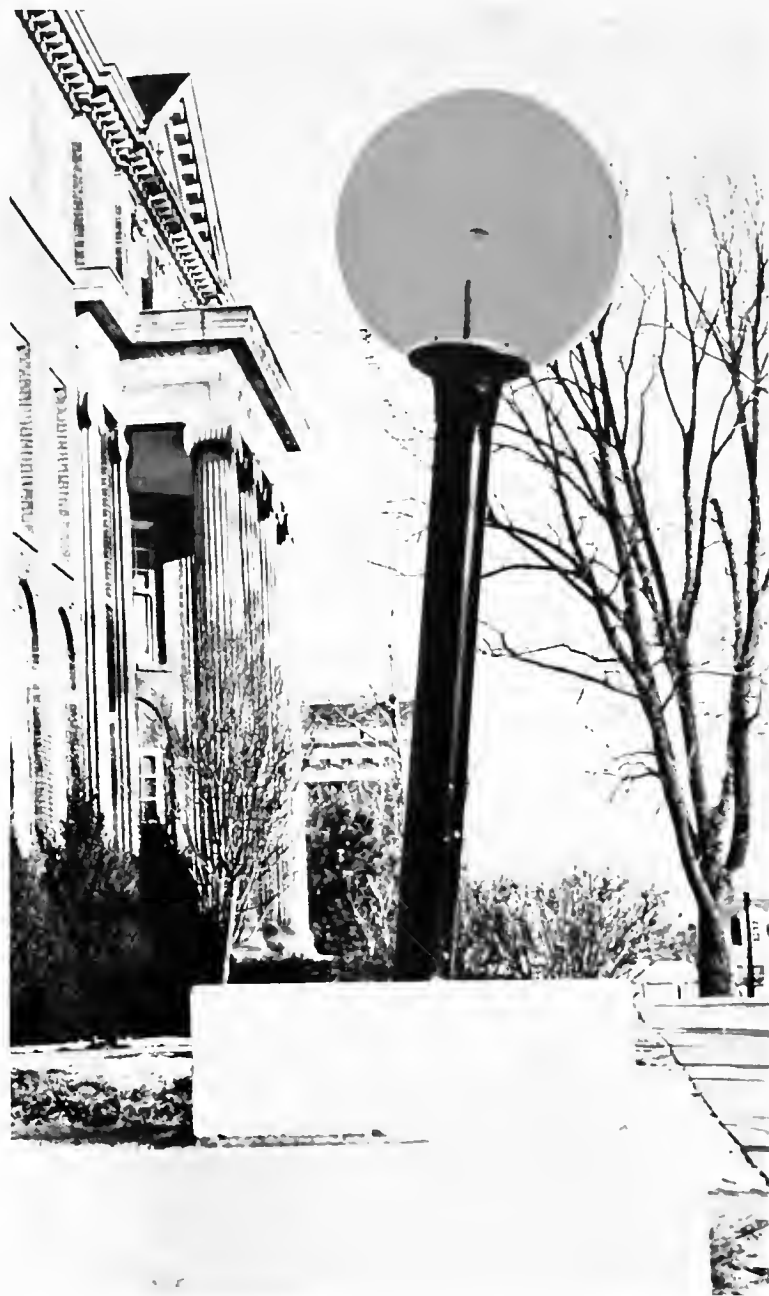
Alright, just ten more minutes
the hands move on
their touch ticks by
take your time
for sleep.
I stand idly by watching
the face I wanted to hold
and what I wanted to be to you
fall past
stoned
by the weight of your privacy
my prince charming kiss lips
withered
by your restless dreams.





Alright, fifteen more minutes
the anesthetic sleep
has reached your brain
you smile
reach out your hands
to stretch
to answer the question
your lips know the words
sleep-talking
your brain is snoring in class
you smile.

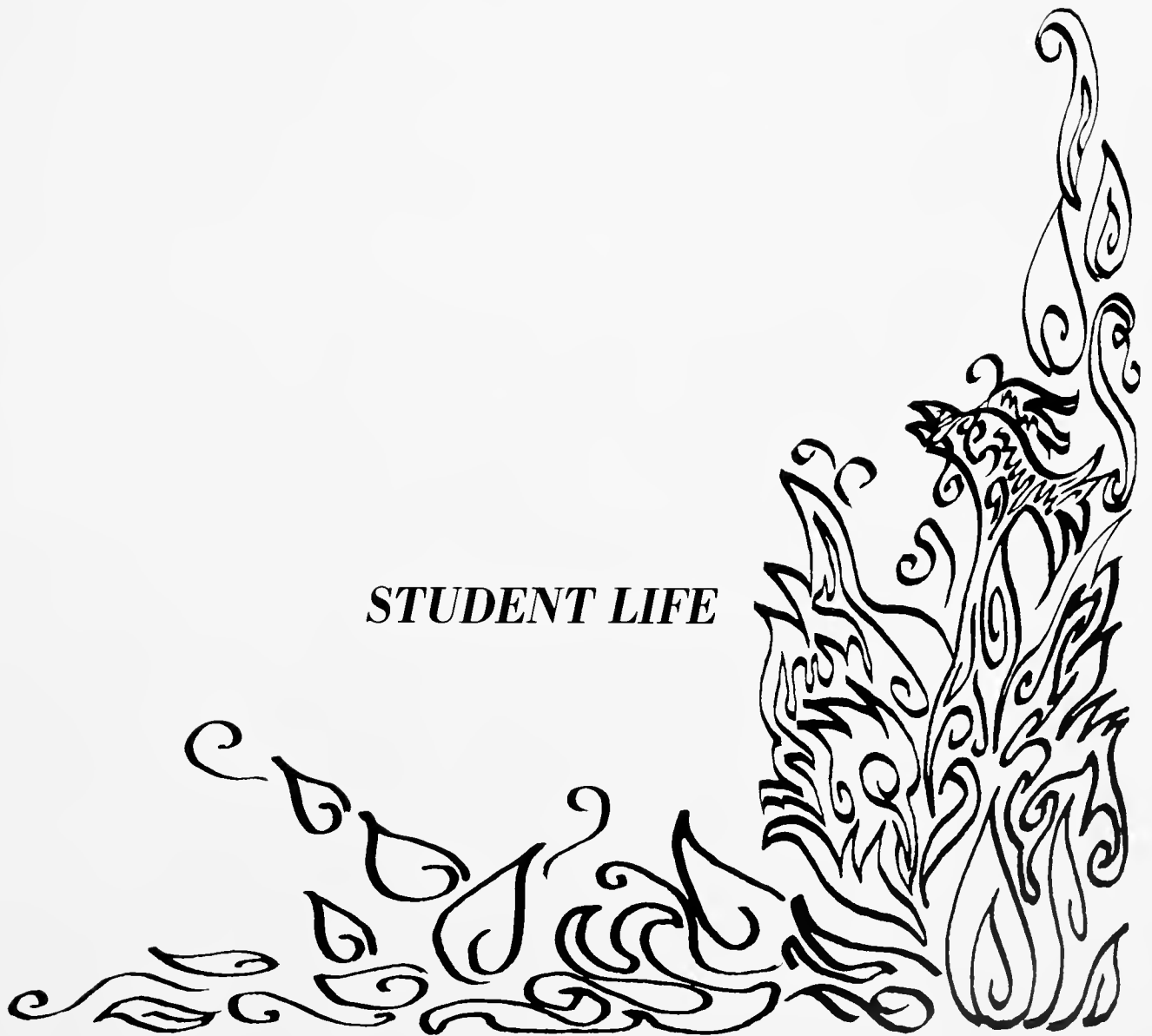




Sleep on, weary child
 No mama left
 (that bitchy, biting hand
 shaking at your shoulder)
 and you may sleep
 until you learn to set
 your own alarm.



STUDENT LIFE





The battle begins as students swarm through the IBM processing.

Sally Mc Wethy expresses the total bewilderment felt by all students.



Students Survive Another Registration

Registration for the three terms at Monmouth College was held respectively in September, January and March. As usual, it turned into a mass mess of confused students who did not know which way to go or to whom to turn. The long lines seemed unending and only a very fortunate few were able to extract helping information from fair faculty. However, intelligence reports have it that there were no fatalities in the bedlam. What a fruitless fury, for very shortly the add-drop slips would overcome all.

The faculty awaits to receive prospective students for their courses.



HOMECOMING 1971



Miss Jan Freeman receives the Queen's bouquet of roses from President Richard Stine.

The 1971 Homecoming theme, "Bring Yourself Home," prevailed over the Monmouth College campus October 21 through October 23. The festivities began that Thursday evening with the film, The Strawberry Statement. Students used Friday, a specially designated X-day, to decorate dorms, build those special floats, catch up on lost sleep, and even do a "little" imbibing. Despite the rainy weather Friday night, the spirits of those who attended "Yell Like Hell" and the bonfire on the square were not dampened. In order that the queen and her court might reign at the football game Saturday, the results of the student voting were announced at the Friday night dance featuring the "Light Brigade." Miss Jan Freeman was crowned queen and Misses Jenny Gullion, Williet Griffen, Sue Mardjetko, and Cindy Crone were named to her court as senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman attendants, respectively. Saturday started off big with the morning parade of floats, bands, and administration down Broadway. A slight mist in the air did not deter the Monmouth Scots that afternoon on the football field when they trampled over the Knox Siwash 41-13, setting the perfect atmosphere for the many victory parties held afterwards. "The Association" in concert Saturday evening climaxed Homecoming 1971 for those many Monmouth students and alumni who had "brought themselves home."



Through diligent work, the Zeta Beta Tau's and Kappa Kappa Gamma's earned first place in the Homecoming parade for their float "Scots Bring Yourself Home Another Victory."

HOMECOMING QUEEN Jan Freeman and her attendants Cindy Crone, Freshman; Sue Mardjetko, Sophomore; Williet Griffin, Junior; Jenny Gullion, Senior are presented during halftime at the Monmouth vs. Knox football game.



“Bring Yourself Home”



The Bronze Turkey, which has made Monmouth its home for several years, will be here for yet another. The annual gridiron contest with Knox provided a victory for Monmouth and assured the Bronze Turkey of its old throne.



Knox finds no room to move as the Homecoming spirit ignites Monmouth's defense.



"The Association's" performance at the Homecoming concert was a) a real drag, b) a nostalgic revelation, c) a soul throbbing encounter.



A large student turnout anxiously awaits the harmony of "The Association."



A Friday night bonfire ignited the spirit that prevailed over the victorious football game with Knox.

Winter Weekend, Monmouth's second holiday, was held over a four day period, February 10 through February 13. Beginning Thursday night with an all-school dance in the cafeteria featuring "Point Bland," Winter Weekend continued on through the long weekend. Friday classes were canceled at the professor's own discretion. That night in the Coffee House, David Craig, an MC student was billed for folk singing. The highlight of the weekend was "The Winter Consort" musical group. Consisting of six young men who have developed

an original style for instrumental music, the Consort plays classical, African and Eastern influences in jazz free-form manner. Following "The Winter Consort" performance, the cafeteria was transformed into a Reno-like atmosphere for all students. A band, "Your Father's Moustache" played appropriate music to go along with a Roulette wheel, craps, high-lo dice and other casino games at hand. The Student Center Board concluded the weekend Sunday night with a film "The Learning Tree" shown in the auditorium.

Winter Weekend





SCOT OLYMPICS, held each year during the spring, is open to any fraternity, sorority or independent team that wishes to participate in the various athletic events of rather unusual sorts. Pictured here are two sorority members competing in the "Ride Your Bike the Slowest" contest. A good crowd has gathered to cheer them on to victory.

Scot Olympics

The Kappa Delta girls kicked off the weekend at the Scot's Sing held in the gymnasium, Friday night, May 12.



The climax of Scot Olympics came Saturday night when Monmouth College's own "Sound of Five" and "Swinging Scots" performed for the campus community.



Olympics

Prove

Amusing



Chet Rodenbush displays unique style for catching . . . a tossed egg!

Mary Fogarty laps up cream pie in the Pie Eating contest.





A shot of the starting line-up in the Men's Wheelbarrow Race.

Judie Collins and Debra Russell have it a bit easier than the men as they race to the finish for the Pi Phi's in the Women's Wheelbarrow Race.

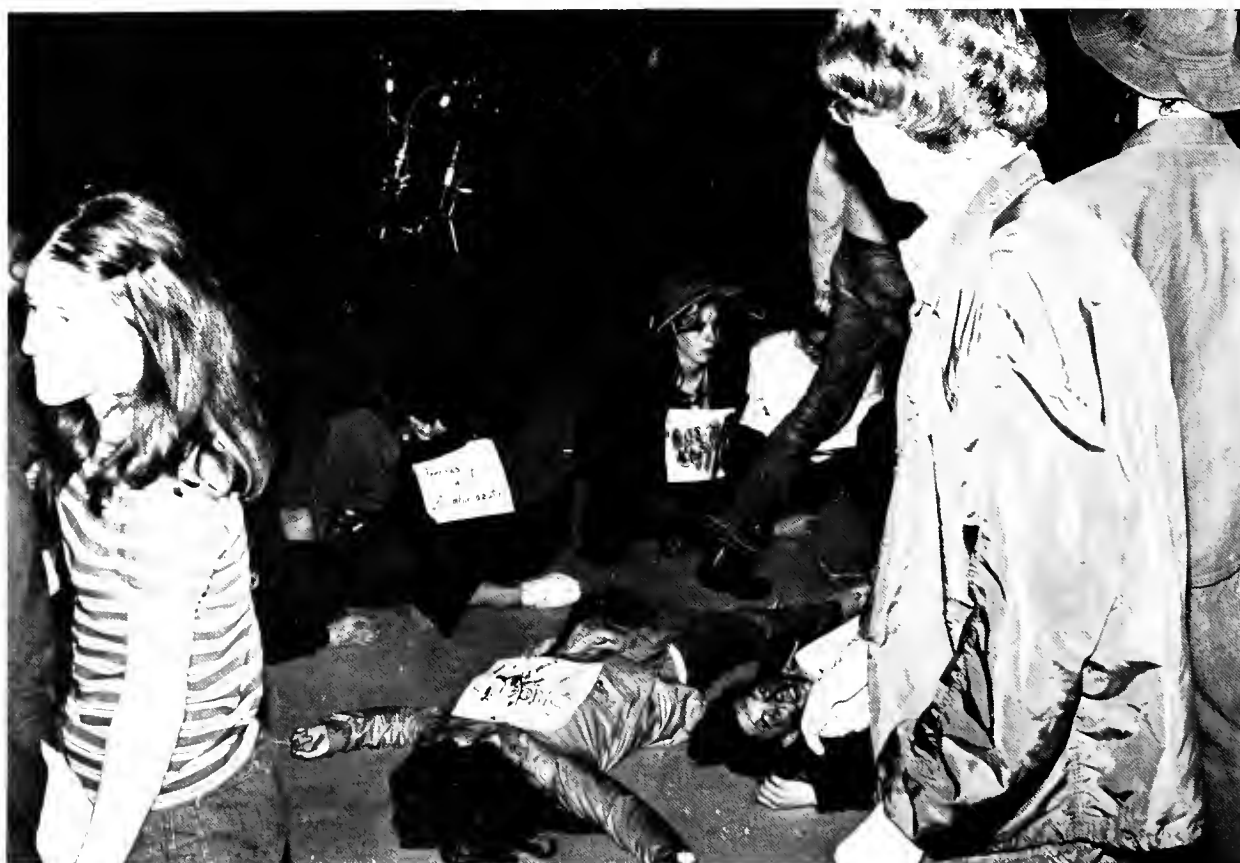
It's "heave-ho" for the Sig Ep's in the Tug of War contest.





MC Students Protest

After President Nixon's speech in the spring stating his position on the mining of the Haiphong Harbor, students began relatively peaceful protests on campus. The student center remained open during the night for students to voice their opinions after Nixon declared his stand. During the following days a vote was taken of the student body and it was determined that Monmouth College would go on record in Washington as "On Strike." However, classes continued uninterrupted. In a rally held in the gymnasium, various guests, faculty members and students gave their pros and cons on Nixon's decision to an audience of MC students. In the photo above, students are shown following a march through the town square and campus. Below, students are pictured outside the student center as they protest in a quiet, but striking manner.





Dianne Randall, Brenda Van Drie, and Tommy Mayer trudge on through the rain.

Pace For Pakistan

Nearly 70 Monmouth College students became involved with a cause by walking 16 miles for the Pakistani Refugee Relief Fund on a raining October 24, 1971. The marchers were pledged a certain amount of money per mile by other concerned individuals. The walkers departed as a group from the Student Center around 9:00 that Sunday morning. They marched to Coldbrook Church where they were served refreshments by Saga. After relaxing their weary bodies, a slow procession of marchers headed home. Through their efforts almost \$1200 was raised to be converted into food-stuffs, clothing, medicines, and other desperately needed items for the Pakistani refugees. Though their feet were tired and their clothing wet, these students showed that they really cared.



Al Walker and Johanna Lee relax in the Styx after the 16 mile hike.



Braving mist and mud, the marchers walk onward for the Pakistani cause.





BLINKY is seen most as he is being banished from the Student Center. However, here he has managed to escape all foes and relaxes on the Coffee House sofa.



LADY has gained fame on campus for her "love" of motorcycles. She insists on chasing every cycle and rider that comes within ear shot.

Fellow Friends

An alleged prophet once stated that "man's best friend is the dog." One could not choose a place better than the Monmouth College campus to prove this statement. It seems as if student life is constantly being complicated by the barking canine friends who inhabit every place of residence. The Beatle's song, "Here, There, and Everywhere" certainly applies to the habitually underfoot phylum chordata, subphylum vertebrata, class mammalia, order carnivore, species canine, or more simply, the dog.

WINDSOR looks around for fellow friends, whether they be canine or human.

"Good grief! I just flunked Miss Liedman's speech class, again!"



CAST

EUGENIA Jeannine Reade
EDDIE Roger Yochelson
EUGENE Keith Thompson
ARTHUR David Nichols
ELEANOR Sue Castagnoli
STOMIL Cass Bartlett
ALA Ann Steger

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director and Designer
Assistants to the Director

Stage Manager
Stage Crew
Light Crew

Sound and Music
Properties
Tickets and Publicity
Poster and Program Design
Make-Up
Costumes

Mr. James L. DeYoung
Nancy Day
Joan Hayden
Roger Blachek
Roger Blachek
Rick Johnson
Gary Strong
Rod Park
Jim Beckman
Pam Jamison
Chuck Jackson
Marcia Pittle
Jeannine Reade

THE MONMOUTH COLLEGE SPEECH DEPARTMENT

and

CRIMSON MASQUE

presents



TANGO

by Slawomir Mrozek

OCTOBER 28 - 31, 1971

The Monmouth College Speech Department
and
Crimson Masque
present

William Shakespeare's

Twelfth Night

March 2-5, 1972

Monmouth College Little Theatre

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Feste, a clown	Doug Robinson	Maria, attendant to Olivia	Dutchie Williams
Viola, sister to Sebastian	Kari Krueger	Sir Andrew Aguecheek, a foolish Knight ..	Steven Van Anden
Sea Captain	Blair Schultz	Olivia, a Countess	Cynthia Davis
Sailor	David Nichols	Malvolio, Olivia's Stewart	Rick Krohe
Orsino, Duke of Illyria	Roger Yochelson	Antonio, a sea captain, friend to Sebastian	Ooge
Curio, a gentleman attending the Duke	Greg DeGraf	Sebastian, brother to Viola	Jon Dahl
Valentina, a lady in the Court	Gayla Smith	Fabian, servant to Olivia	David Nichols
Courtiers	Keith Thompson, Mark Edwards	Attendants on Olivia	Kendra Schank, Ellen Cooper
Lady of the Court	Ann Steger	Officers	Blair Schultz, Mark Edwards
Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia	Charles Jackson	Priest	Keith Thompson

Production Staff

Director: Mr. James L. De Young
Stage Design: Roger Blachek
Lighting Design: Rick Johnson
Assistants to the Director: Linda Russum,
Jo Ann Quillinan

Crew Heads

Stage	Eric Overcash, Lou Spencer
Properties	Debbie Hill
Lighting	Tom Martin
Sound	Steve Szabo
Tickets, Publicity, Ushers	Nancy Day
Makeup	Marcia Pittle
Costumes	Jeannine Reade
Program Cover	Pat Lydiard

May 4,5,6,7 1972
8:00 p.m.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE LITTLE THEATER

The Three Penny Opera

CHARACTERS

Street Singer John C. Payne
J.J. Peachum Virgil Chenoweth
Charles Flich Dave Smyth
Celia Peachum Edwina Borowski
Polly Peachum Linda Russum
Macheath (Mack the Knife) Rik Spier
Readymoney Matt David Livingston
Crookfinger Jake Doug Robinson
Bob the Saw Jon Dahl
Walt Dreary Rick Farmer
Reverend Kimball Ernest Burton
Tiger Brown Chad McKenna
Jenny Diver Vicki Peel
Betty Jacki Walter
Dolly Ann Steger
Molly Mo Kelman
Coaxer Anne Murray
Warden Smith Jon Dahl
Constables Bill Pyatt, Bruce Gilmore
Lucy Brown Pat Gladstone
Beggars Joan Hayden, Jeannine Reade,
Susana Medford, Kendra Schank

CREW HEADS

Stage:
Blair Shultz
Lou Spencer
Properties:
Jim Beckman
Lighting:
Rick Johnson
Costumes:
Jeannine Reade
Make up:
Pat Lydiard
Tickets, Publicity :
Jay Fox
Program Cover:
Kendra Schank
Vicki Peel

DIRECTOR: Charles A. Jackson

DESIGNER AND TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Roger Blachek MUSICAL DIRECTOR: Ann Boley

PIANIST: Debbie Weir

DRUMMER: Alan Mertz

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR: Marcia Pittle

CHOREOGRAPHY: Ernest Burton, Mary Kunde

*

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR: Mr. James L. DeYoung

Music Department Active



The Monmouth College Music Department presented a Jazz Concert on May 18 in the auditorium featuring the Wind/Jazz Ensemble, the Concert Jazz Band, an instrumental combo and the Sound of Five. Several jazz/rock compositions by students and faculty were the highlight of the event.



Richard L. Griffiths is pictured conducting the Community Choir and Wind Ensemble at one of their concerts given during the school year.



Coffee House

The Coffee House is just a large, spacious room in the SC equipped only with two sofas, a big chair, a piano and soft, wall-to-wall carpeting. Although this room is simple, it has a warm, comfortable feeling about it that makes everyone who enters it welcome. Well suited for its purpose, the Coffee House was host to many different activities throughout the year. Pictured above is Murray Moulding, an MC English professor, as he reads poetry to a group gathered in the Coffee House.

Sharon, of the folk singing duo, "Bill and Sharon" of Canada, sings during a Friday, May 19 performance.



Campus talent also performed in the Coffee House throughout the year. Here, a group of fellows make music while everyone listens.

Convocation Series



Paul Simon, Lt. Governor of Illinois, appeared on the Monmouth campus on January 27 to a fairly large crowd of students and faculty members in spite of the heavy snow storm that plagued the vicinity. Mr. Simon, the Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, made a short talk on the fallacies and abuses of our government. He is a highly thought of legislator who has the interests of the people in mind. His special emphasis is on ethics in government and he believes in speaking his own mind. Previously, his strong statements on corruption in government angered fellow legislators, but his supporters feel that his tenacity is to be admired. Only one year after his election in 1968, he introduced a bill to give 18 year olds the privilege to vote. It appears obvious that Mr. Simon has the good of his constituents at heart. His legislative record includes statements on the 18 year old vote, fiscal responsibility, environment protection, minimum wage, ethics and better government, and education. The Chicago Sun-Times has stated Paul Simon as having, "... a long and good record as a legislator and a deserved reputation as a fighter for a clean government." Accordingly, the Des Plaines Life has said, "Lt. Governor Paul Simon has a well deserved reputation for personal honesty, hard work, a genuine concern for the problems of Illinois and the ability and imagination to do something about them."



Fred Halsted, Chicago Peace Coalition representative, paid Monmouth College a visit on October 11, '71. Mr. Halsted has been active in the "Bring the GI's Home" campaign since WW II and was the Socialist Party candidate in the 1968 Presidential Election. Other accomplishments obtained by Mr. Halsted include organizing the Washington D.C. May Day demonstrations in 1971 and the 1971 Chicago Anti-War demonstrations.



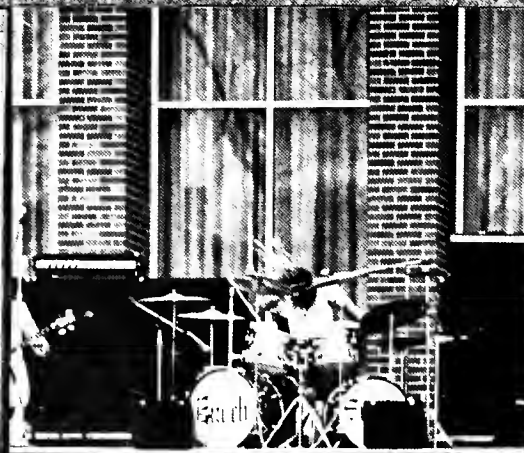
Abdeen Jabara, a second generation Arab and a successful Detroit lawyer, spoke to Monmouth students on February 16. In past experiences, Mr. Jabara was editor of the "Free Palestine" newsletter, (a publication in which the Palestinian point of view is expressed) and one of the defense lawyers for Sirhan Sirhan. He is also among a group of prominent North American lawyers who advocate publishing data on the Mid-East Crisis that is comparable to the Pentagon Papers. Mr. Jabara's speech and following discussion mirrored his remarkable wit and resourcefulness on his subject.



Thirty-one year old Linda Jenness appeared at Monmouth on October 6, 1971. At that time, she was currently the Socialist Worker's Party candidate for president, although she was not yet at the minimum age for the office. She hoped that by running, she would draw attention to the phenomenon. A strong advocate for women's rights, anti-war protests and the 18 year old vote, she organized and participated in the Women's March on Washington. She believes very deeply in "The Militant" and stated that the principles found therein are what she lives by in her everyday life. Concerning women's rights, she feels that women are entitled to the freedom they rightly deserve and have battled for for centuries. "It is time they get this freedom."



Acclaimed Actress Johanna Featherstone made an appearance on the Monmouth campus on February 9. The number of students who braved the winter wind outside and came to the show found Miss Featherstone's talent amazing, awe inspiring and thoroughly delightful. Few entertainers can be so talented and really make an audience feel included, but she was capable of this. Miss Featherstone called on members of the audience to demonstrate her qualities and from monologues, old 18th century Negro poems and modern day rhythmic chants, she gave everyone an evening well spent in the area of dramatic arts. Her talents could not have been better received by a more captive audience than they were at her evening performance here in our auditorium.





Cinectic Equinox:

An event coordinated by Robb Wold in order "to create a situation that would increase a person's consciousness and thereby reduce his self-consciousness."

An event featuring nearly 125 films, including "Punishment Park" and "War Games."

An event featuring the Macomb Theater group "Have A Nice Day" directed by Chris Wahlberg.

An event featuring an outdoor music festival consisting of 8 musical bands including "Enoch Smoke."

An event made possible by many hard-working MC students and faculty to present the campus and community with an "awareness" that is rarely found at Monmouth."



Graduation '72



Saturday, June 3, began early for the many 1972 graduates and their parents. Commencement was to begin at 10 a.m., rather than 2 p.m. as in past years. The morning was warm as the hot sun beat down on Wallace Hall lawn with all those assembled for the commencement exercises. Students sought shelter in the shade as they waited for the lines to begin moving. Parents and children moved about seeking the best view from the coolest spot. Then, as the excitement and tension subsided, a calm settled over the area and the Pipers made their entrance. Commencement '72 had begun.

The audience rose as the distinguished faculty, honored guests and graduates entered. The invocation was then given by the Reverend Harold H. McConnell, Jr., Pastor of the Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, St. Clair Shores, Michigan. Mr. William Blackie, Chairman of Caterpillar Tractor Company, gave the commencement address. After various degrees and awards were conferred upon the recipients by Monmouth College President Richard D. Stine, the college hymn was sung, benediction was given, and the recessional was begun. "As a salute to the graduating seniors, members of the faculty, Senate, and honored guests formed a double line along the walk leading from Wallace Hall. The graduates then passed through, symbolizing completion of their undergraduate education and their step into the larger world." Then with a sigh of relief from all those present, graduation for 1972 was completed.





Burt Kamigaki gladly accepts degree in Biology from Dr. Stine.

Monmouth College Highlanders lead procession at graduation.



Proud parent talks with son after graduation exercises.



ACADEMICS



ADMINISTRATION



Mrs. H. A. Loya works with Dr. Stine as Administrative Assistant to the President.

Dr. Richard D. Stine, President



President's Office



Dean's Office

Witold Novak, Director of Audio-visual Services

From Left: Dr. R. Jeremy McNamara, Associate Dean of the College; Dr. Frank S. McKenna, Dean of the College.



Harris R. Hauge, Head Librarian



John E. Nichols, Registrar, Instructor of Speech (part-time)



Student Personnel Services



Dr. Daniel W. Behring, Dean of Students



Mrs. James Humphrey, Director of the Student Center



Miss E. Sue Metzger, Associate Dean of Students

The Reverend Paul H. McClanahan, Chaplain





Carolyn A. Wilson, Assistant to the Dean of Students.



From Left: Dr. D. Wilson Taylor, Medical Director, Health Center; Gertrude Warner, Nurses Aide, Health Center; Ceola Holland, Head Nurse, Health Center



Elwood Ball, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Career Development discusses job opportunities with student Becky Buchen.



Dr. James W. Marshall, Medical Director, Health Center;
Not Pictured: Dr. James B. Ebersole, Medical Director,
Health Center

Earl Daniel, Director of Admissions



Admissions Office



Donald W. Kettering, Director of Student Financial Aid



Glen D. Rankin, Director of Alumni Relations

Development Office



David D. Fleming, Assistant to the President for Development



John A. M. Brown, Director of Program Services



William Hutchins, Supervisor of Office Services



Richard O. Hildreth, Director of Personnel and Purchasing

Business Office

From Left: Robert L. Winkler, Director of Physical Plant;
Gordon K. Young, Director of Data Processing



Robert H. Barnett, Vice President for Finance and Business

James A. Blender, Controller



FACULTY

Art

From Left: Harlow B. Blum, Associate Professor,
Chairman; George L. Waltershausen, Instructor



Margaret Matthews, Lecturer



From Left: Katharine P. Boone, Lecturer; G. E. Boone, Lecturer



Robert H. Buchholz, Professor, Chairman, demonstrates a delicate instrument to Mary Auliff.



Biology lab students work diligently as they learn to make precise microscopic observations.



Biology

From Left: Benjamin F. Cooksey, Assistant Professor; John J. Ketterer, Professor; Milton L. Bowman, Associate Professor; David C. Allison, Associate Professor

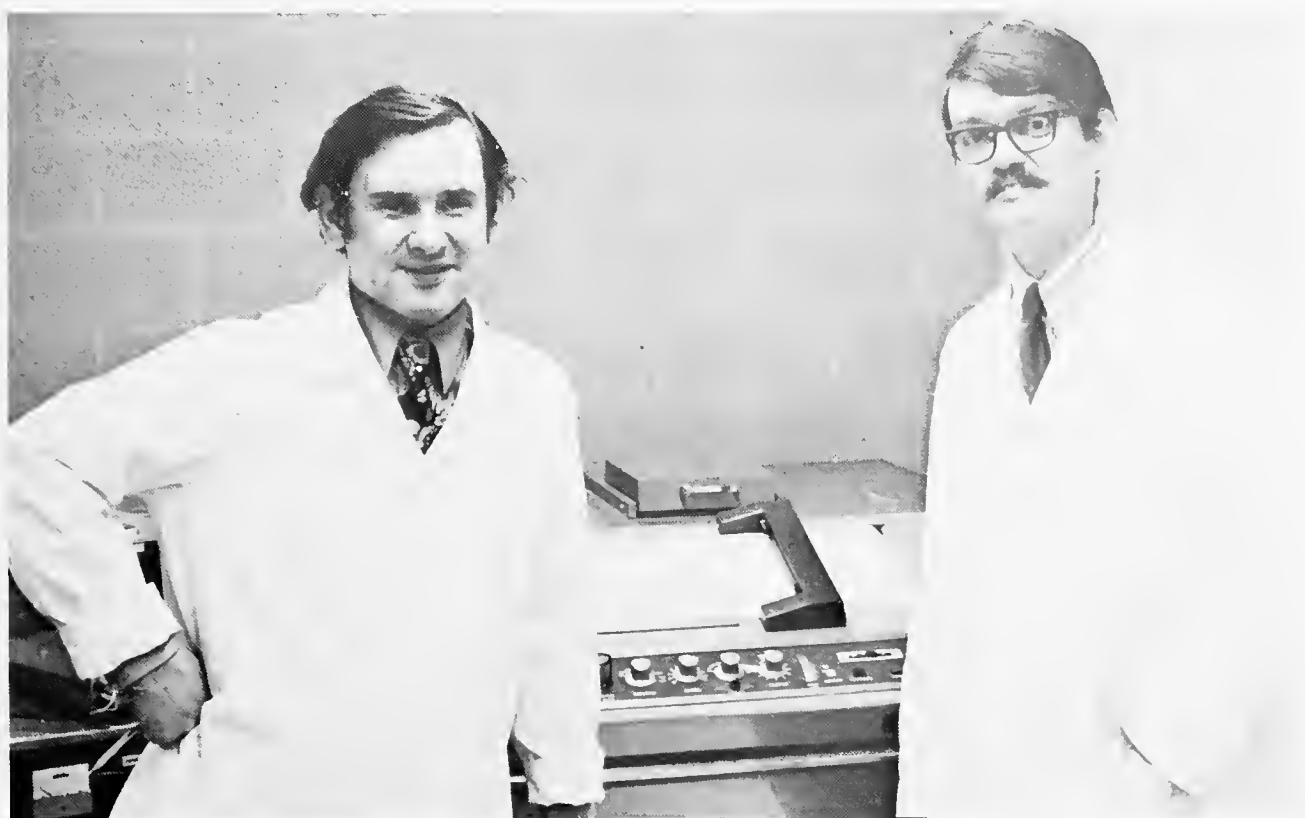




Chemistry

Quentin R. Petersen, Professor, Chairman

From Left: Berwyn E. Jones, Associate Professor; Terry M. Nagel, Assistant Professor





Classical Languages

Bernice L. Fox, Professor, Chairman

East Asian Studies

Cecil C. Brett, Director of East Asian Studies





Economics and Business Administration

From left: Dewey Woodall, Instructor; Hans Theurer, Instructor



Homer L. Shoemaker, Lecturer



James R. Herbsleb, Professor, Chairman

Education



From Left: Charles E. Wingo, Professor; Benjamin T. Shawver, Professor, Chairman; Vo N. Lin, Lecturer (part-time); Lee E. Pelham, Counselor and part-time instructor of Psychology; Fred M. Knoche, Associate Professor



From Left: Dr. Shawver talks with Julie Littler and Karen Finch during an informal tea held for second term graduates and faculty in the Coffee House.



Gary D. Willhardt, Assistant Professor, Chairman



Murray B. Moulding, Instructor



From Left: Adele Kennedy, Associate Professor; Grace H. Boswell, Assistant Professor

English

From Left: Jeremy McNamara, Associate Professor;
Calvin W. Evans, Instructor



Richard S. Leever, Associate Professor



Geology

From Left: Lyman O. Williams, Associate Professor; Donald L. Wills, Associate Professor, Chairman



Government



From Left: Cecil C. Brett, Professor; Chi Y. Lin, Assistant Professor

Roy M. McClintock, Associate Professor, Chairman



From Left: Douglas R. Spitz, Associate Professor; Mary B. Crow, Assistant Professor; F. Garvin Davenport, Professor



William L. Urban, Assistant Professor, Chairman

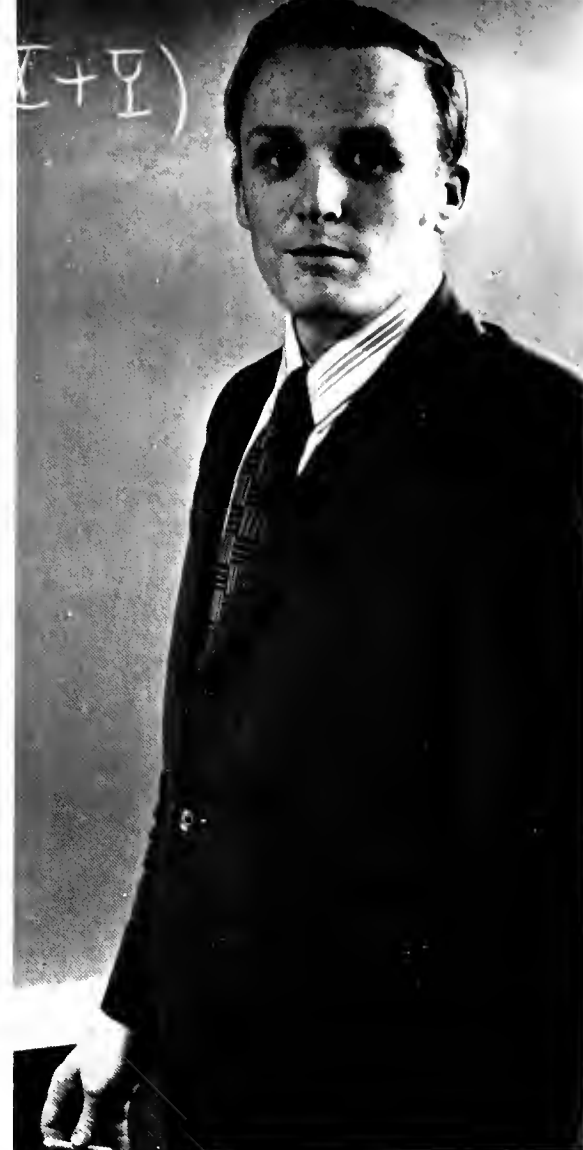
History

From Left: Cecil C. Brett, Professor; George D. Tselos, Assistant Professor





R. D. Boswell, Jr., Professor, Chairman



John D. Arrison, Assistant Professor

Mathematics



David L. Ehlert, Assistant Professor



From Left: Paul Cramer, Associate Professor; Carol V. Brasel, Lecturer



From Left: Edenia Guillermo, Associate Professor of Spanish; Helen V. Fritschi, Instructor of German; Karen M. Woodward, Instructor of French; Robert A. Gordon, Assistant Professor of Spanish.

Modern Foreign Languages



Harry W. Osborne, Professor of French, Chairman



C. Margaret Hastings, Instructor of French, (left) discusses a paper with her student Marcia Ohlinger.

Music



Thomas J. Ryan, Instructor



From Left: Michael E. Sproston, Instructor; Richard L. Griffiths, Assistant Professor



Grace Gawthrop Peterson, Lecturer (part-time)



Heimo A. Loya, Professor, Chairman



J. Prescott Johnson, Professor, Chairman

Philosophy

Samuel M. Thompson, Professor



Dr. Samuel M. Thompson addressed an assembly of students and faculty with a speech, "Are College Professors Obsolete?", at the Honors Convocation held in the Monmouth College Auditorium on March 29, 1972.



Jack M. Steger, Chairman and Director of Athletics



Mary H. Fleming, Instructor, helps Gail Lowes with some stopwatches.

Physical Education

William L. Reichow, Assistant Professor



James L. Wasem, Assistant Professor



Robert G. Woll, Associate Professor





From Left: William J. Nellis, Assistant Professor; Peter K. Kloeppel, Assistant Professor



Physics

A. Franklin Johnson, Professor, Chairman

Psychology



David J. Senn, Assistant Professor, Chairman



From Left: Charles J. Meliska, Assistant Professor; William M. Hastings, Assistant Professor

A. Dean Wright, Assistant Professor, talks casually with student, David Keith, in the psychology lab.





Religion

Charles J. Speel II, Professor, Chairman

From Left: J. Stafford Weeks, Professor; Paul H. McClanahan, Chaplain, Assistant Professor



Sociology



Sociology students Frank Katz, John Meers, Kathy Long, and Barb Helmick work to attain a better understanding of social problems.



From Left: Dean G. Epley, Professor, Chairman; Won M. Hurh, Associate Professor; Richard S. Herman, Instructor; Not Pictured: William M. Hastings, Assistant Professor.



John R. Foxen, Professor, Chairman

Speech



Jean E. Liedman, Professor



James L. DeYoung, Assistant Professor, shows Jeannine Spaulding and other students simple stage directions.



CLASSES



SENIORS

James Anderson
Judy Anderson
Michael Armstrong



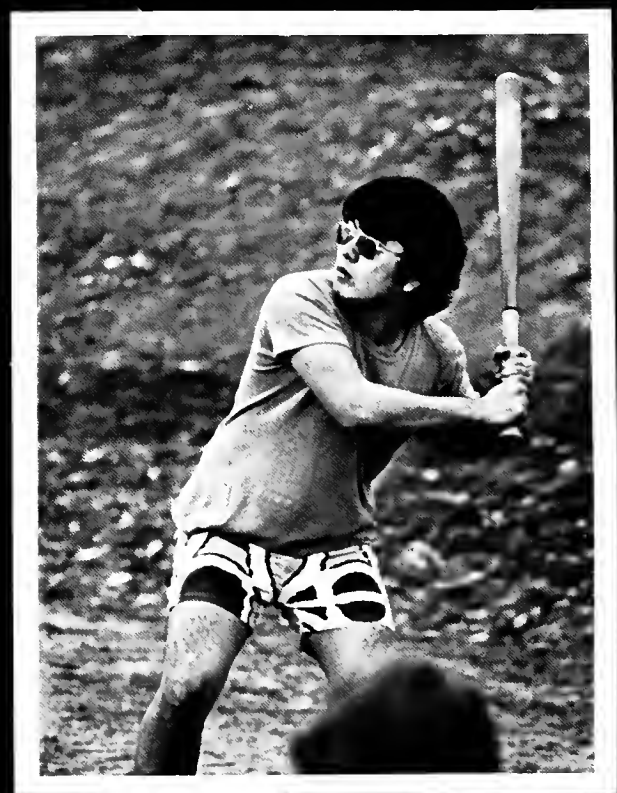
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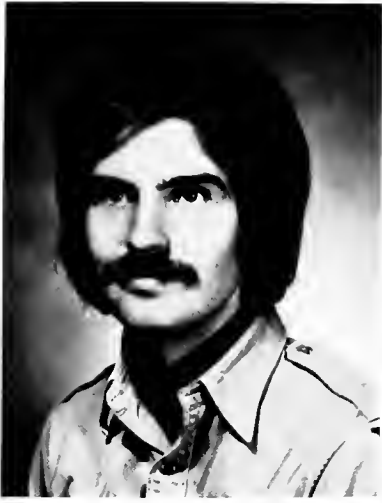


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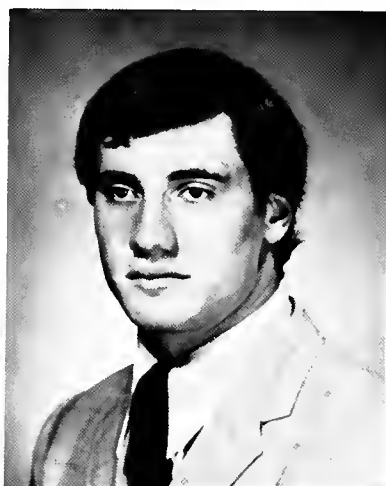


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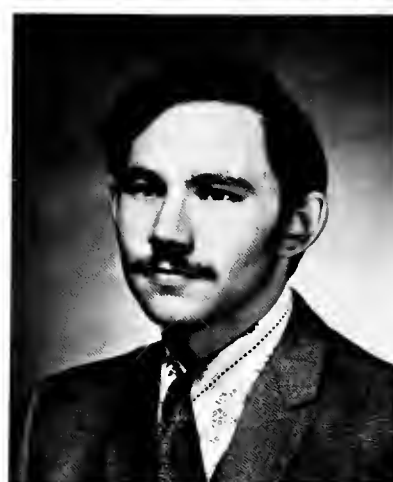
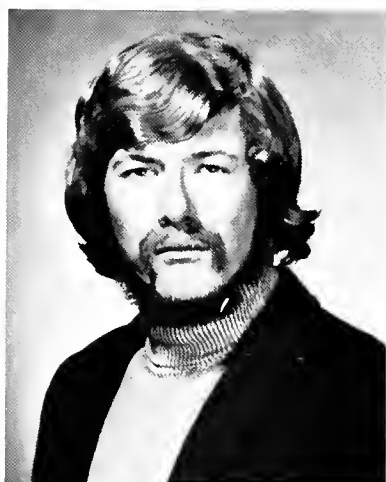


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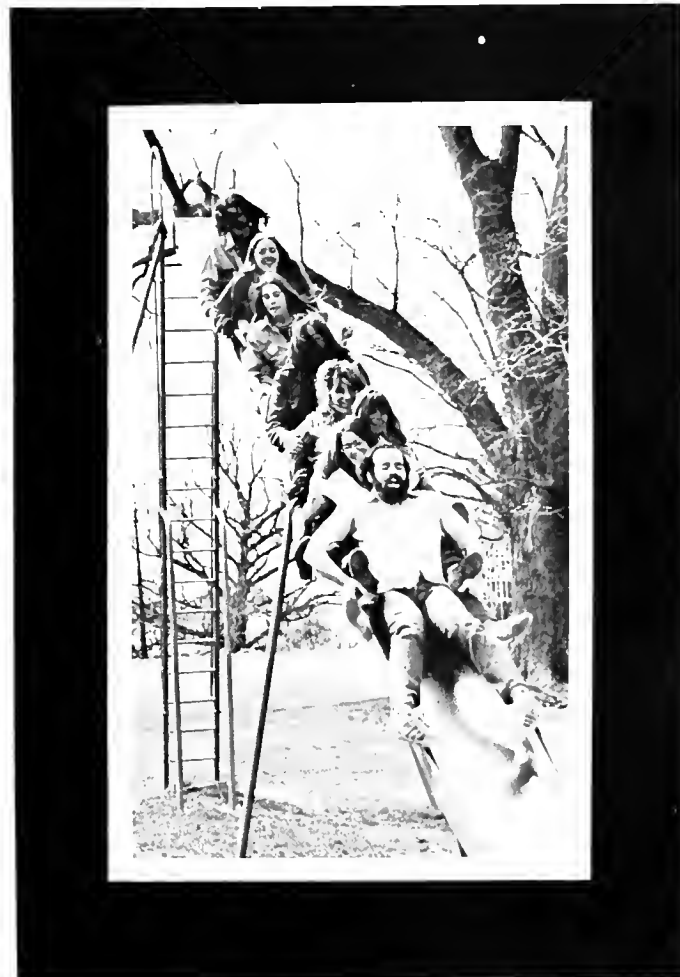
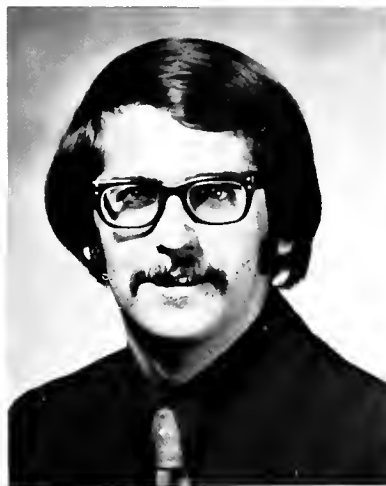
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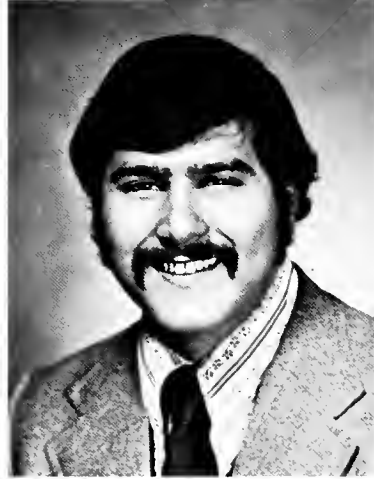
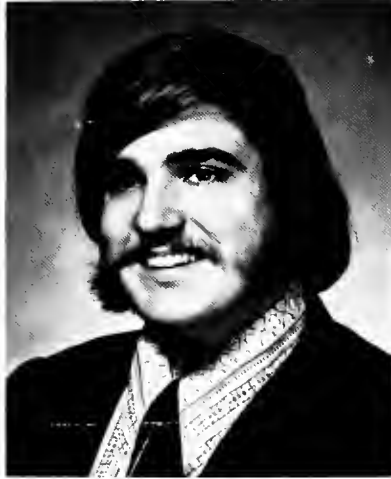
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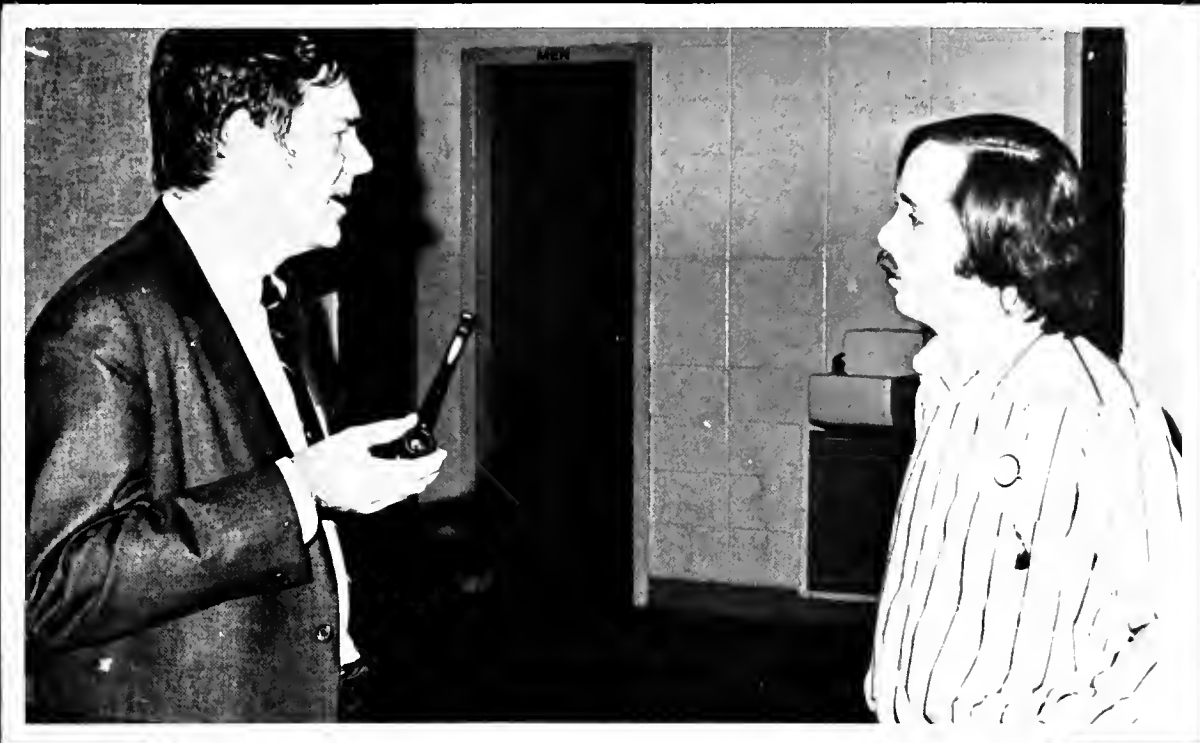


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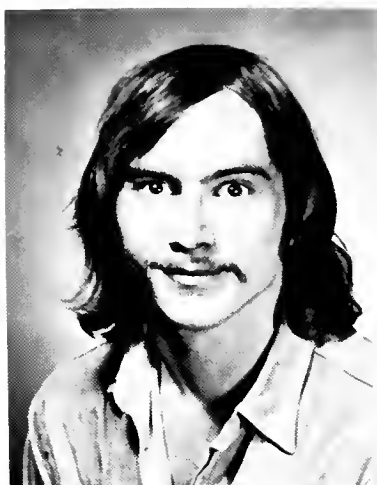
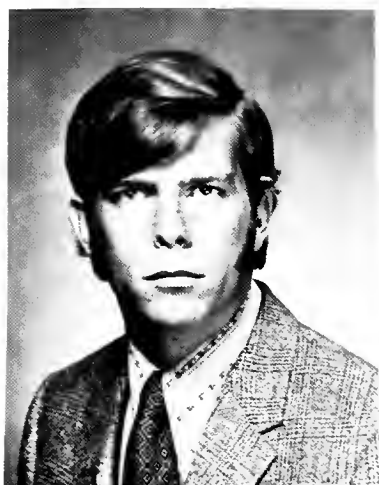


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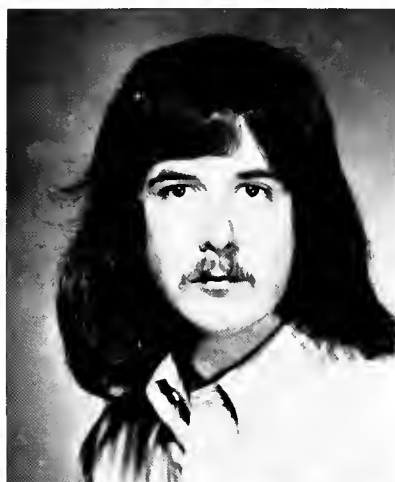
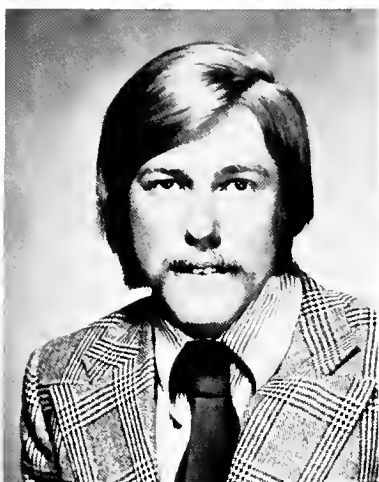
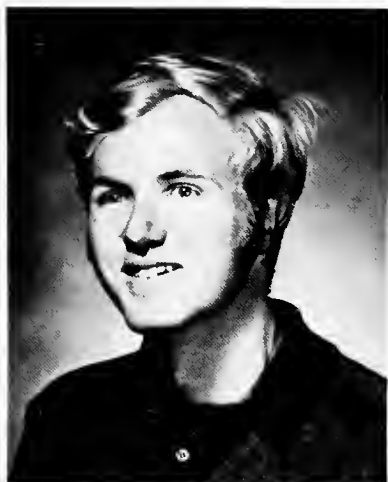


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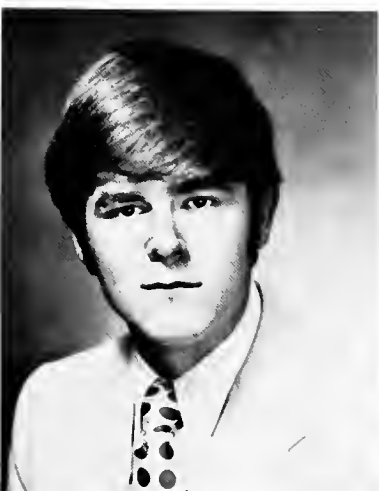
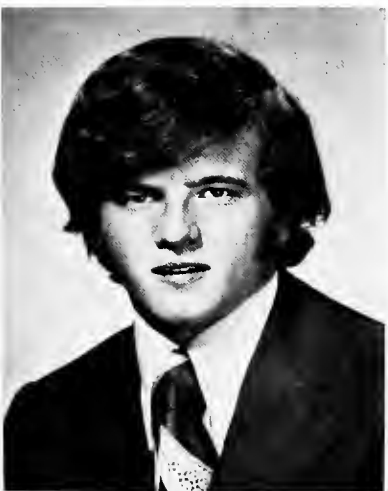
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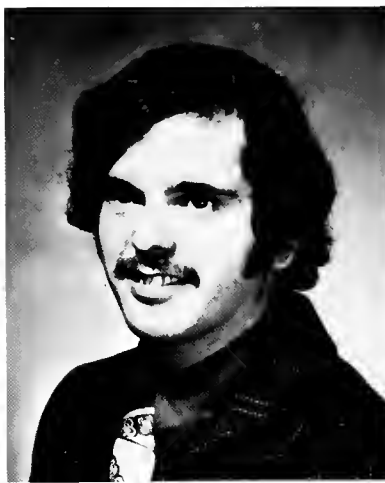


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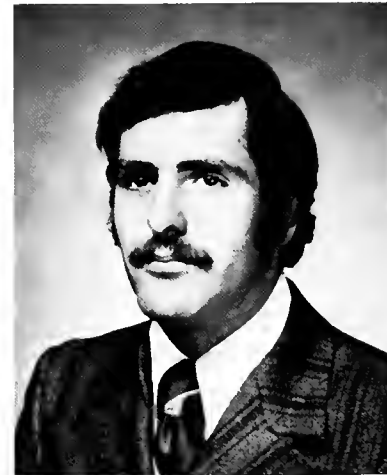
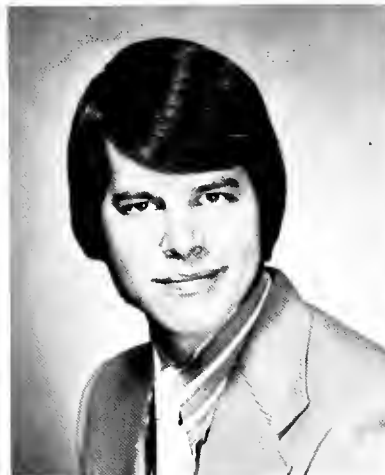
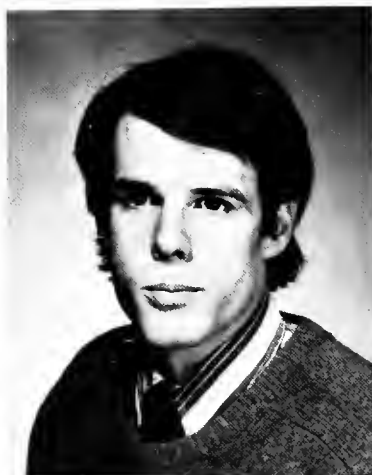


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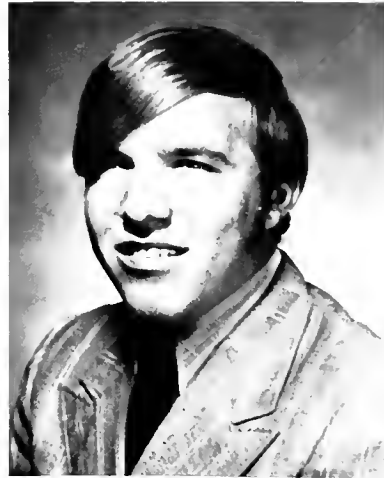


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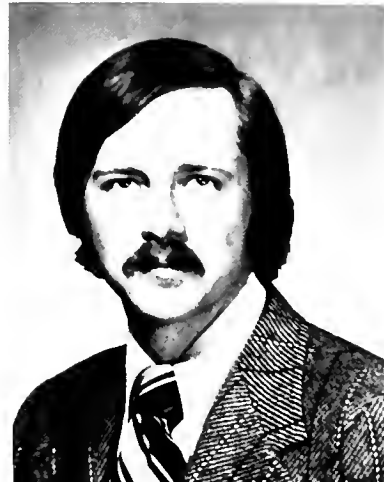


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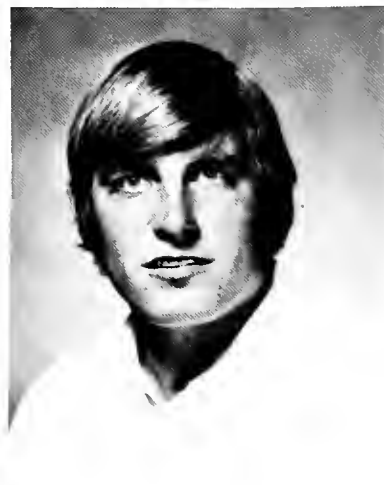
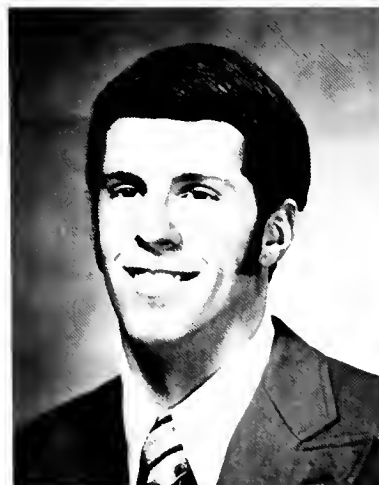
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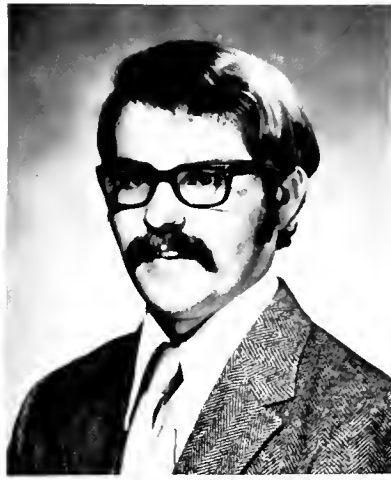
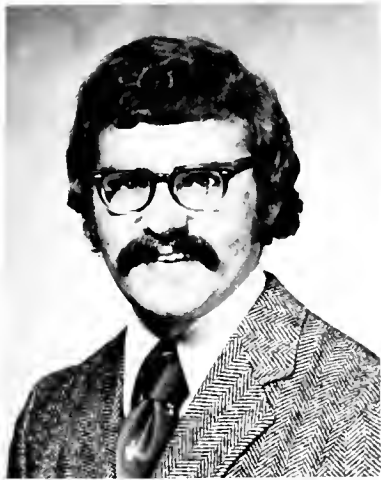


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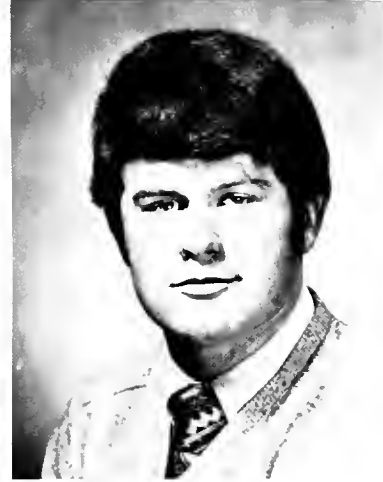


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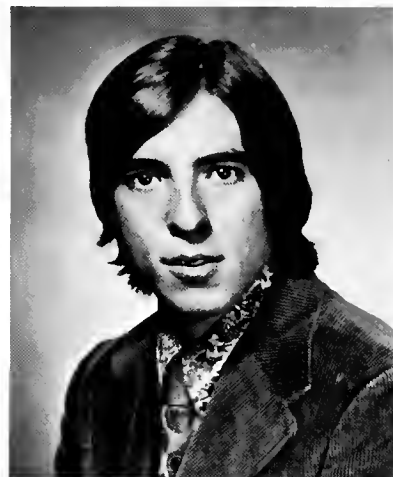


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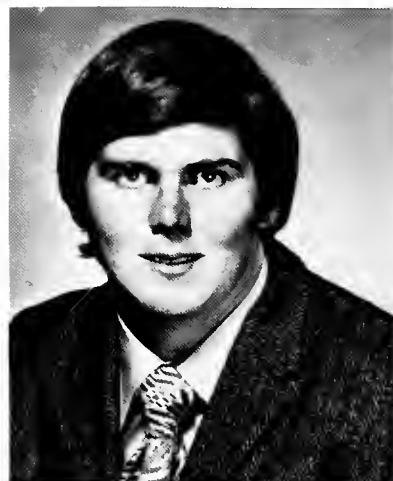
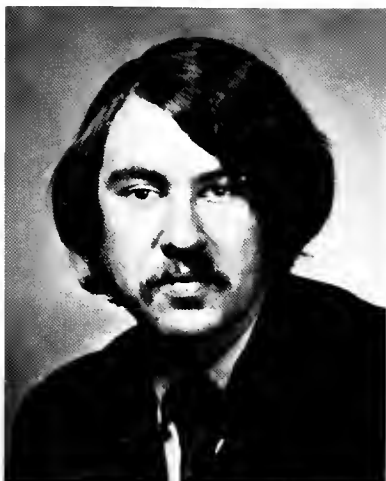
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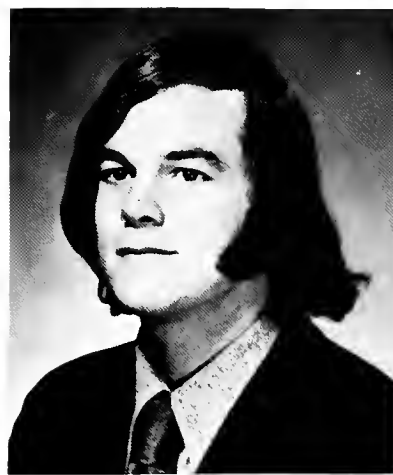
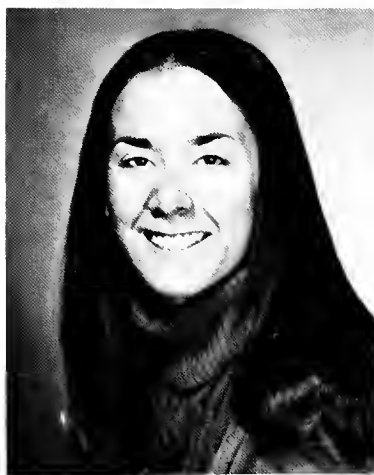
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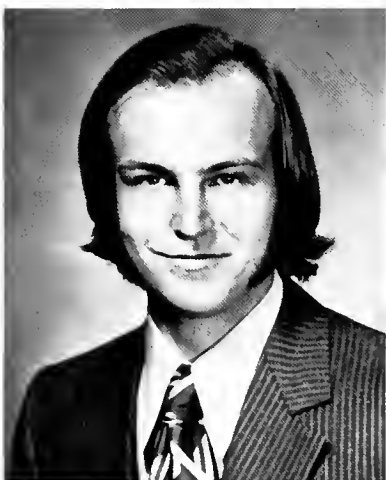
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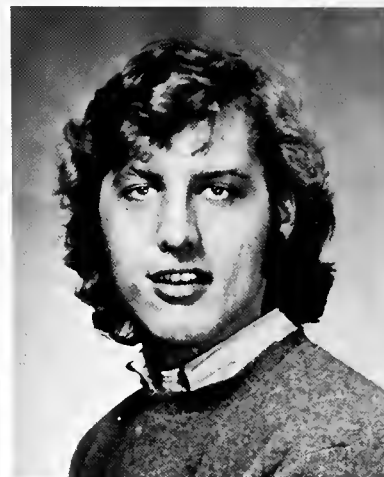
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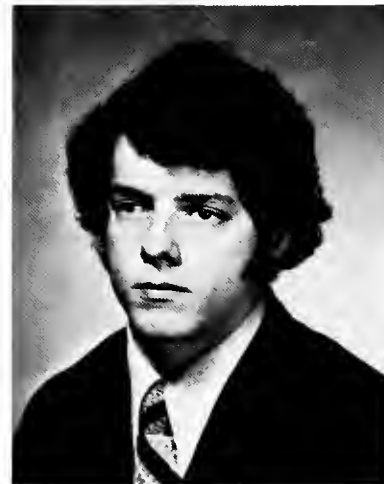
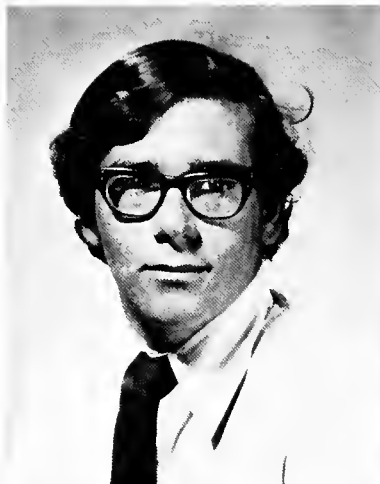
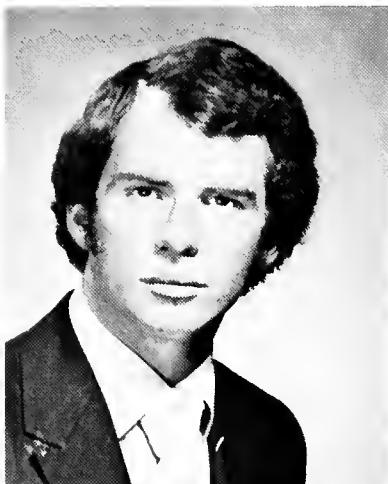
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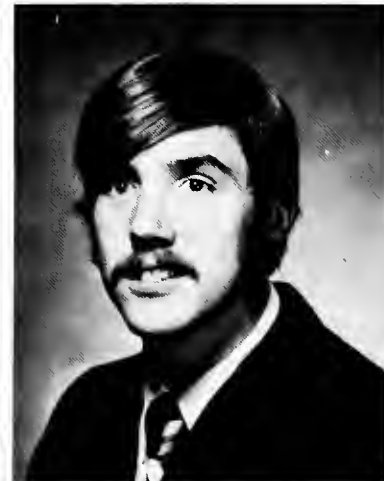
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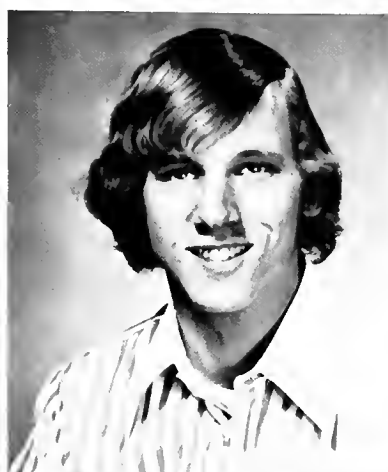




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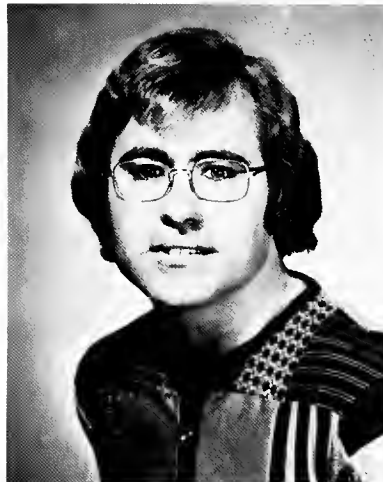


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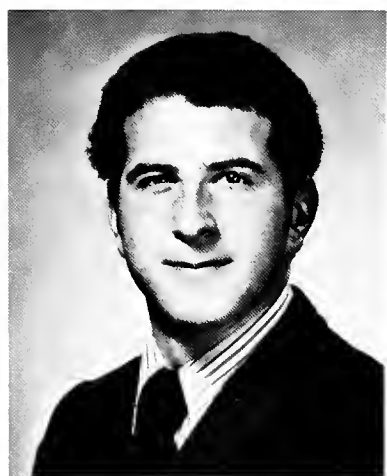
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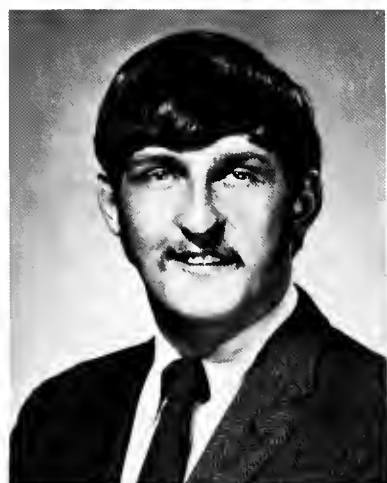
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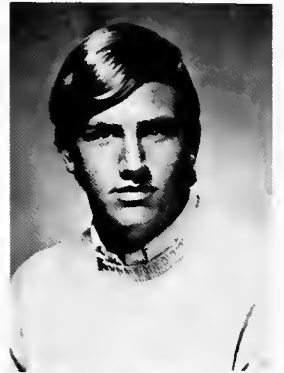
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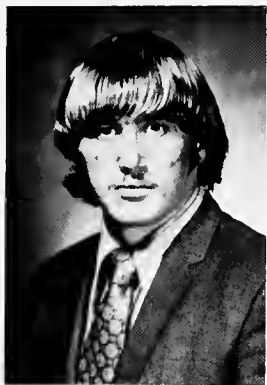


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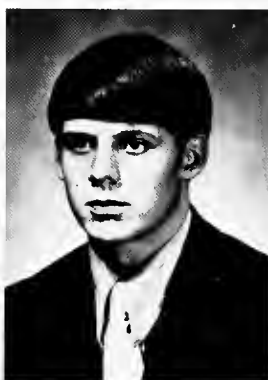
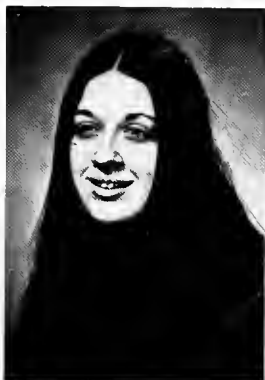
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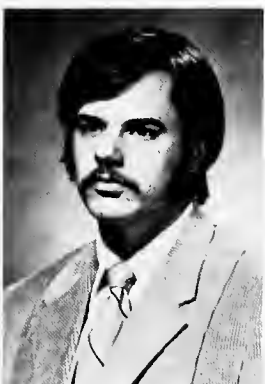
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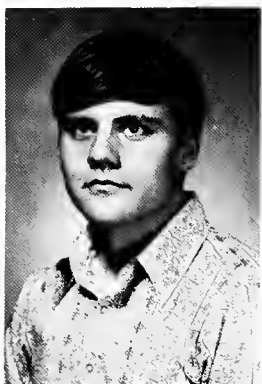
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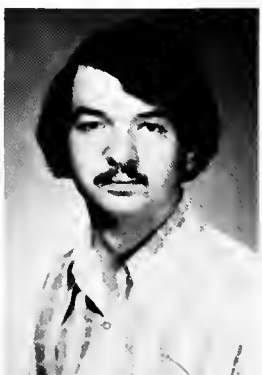
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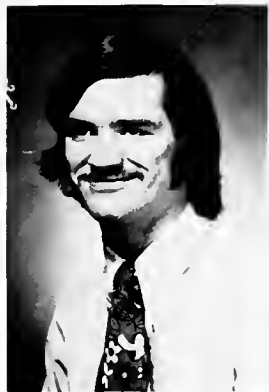


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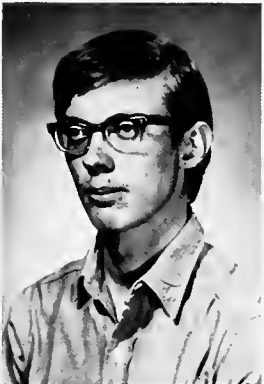




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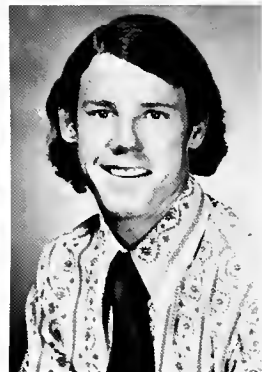


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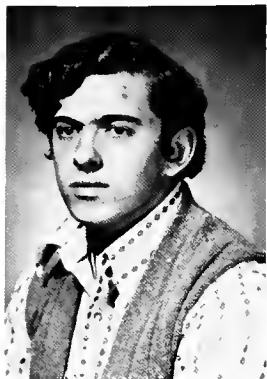


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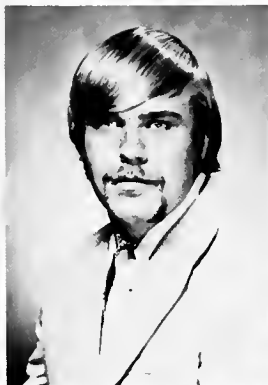


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SPORTS



Scots Secure First Place Tie

In the 1971 campaign, the Monmouth College Fighting Scots football team gained a tie for first place in the Midwest Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference. With an exceptional record of 8 wins and 1 loss, the team proved to be a formidable adversary for all of the conference schools. The only loss was to St. Olaf in a hard-fought battle at Northfield, Minnesota.

In the pre-season rankings, Monmouth was placed near the top of the conference. However, the team went out to prove that it was even better. With this prediction in mind the Scots collected a total of 311 points while allowing their adversaries only 79 points.

Unlike last year's starting line-up, the team consisted largely of underclassmen. The second string was also complimented with several underclassmen, all of whom showed their ability to fill in when needed. The Scots' biggest asset was the abundance of running backs, who were endowed with power and speed. Coach Reichow used them to the teams advantage by frequently changing players, allowing a well-deserved rest for those in action.

The team was also nationally ranked, being in the top 6 in both offense and defense. The team's offense was seldom held back for any length of time, providing the fans with a variety of formations and plays. Coach Reichow's awesome defensive squad also did more than its share of providing action. Defensively, our team proved themselves worthy of their national ranking by stunting the adversaries forward progress and coming up with big plays, aiding in our first place conference tie.



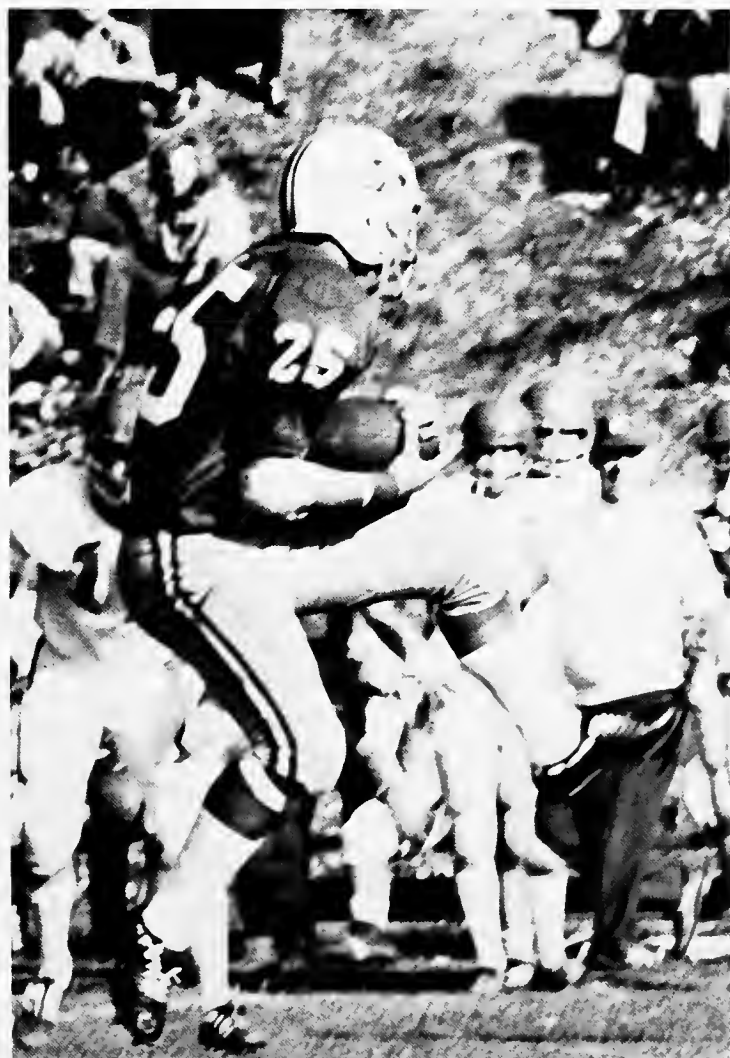
John Carter runs around end for good yardage.

Monmouth's awesome defense again denies St. Olaf's offense.





FROM LEFT: ROW 1: T. Gunzinger, T. Mitchell, G. Drije, D. Brooks, P. Hennigan, M. Reynolds, G. Gilson, B. Thompson. ROW 2: Coach Woll, B. Bencini, S. Rueckert, K. Jennrich, C. Goehl, J. Kucharz, P. Bemko, L. Stryjewski, D. Brinker, Coach Wasem. ROW 3: D. Avery, T. Kratochvil, M. Birkhofer, J. Longer, D. Plummer, M. Pospischil, T. Burk, B. Dusek, P. Waszak, Coach Raicevich. ROW 4: J. Whitmore, K. Camp, T. Roy, M. Rueckert, B. Honeycutt, G. Pynckel, J. Buell, G. Peevler, J. Pisani, M. Curran, J. Carter, Coach Steger. ROW 5: Coach Reichow, T. Meyers, J. Stotlar, R. Gladinus, W. Wilson, W. Nelson, A. Shepherd, B. Pratt, R. Ozga, B. Trombetta, M. Dickens, R. Davies.



Scots' Al Shepherd jumps to complete a pass and gains yardage.



Safety Mike Dickens hampers receiver.



FROM LEFT: Tri-Captains Greg Drije, Dale Brooks and Pat Hennigan with Coach Reichow.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	Monmouth
Grinnell	0	13
Coe	0	29
Lawrence	0	41
Carleton	6	63
Cornell	15	17
Knox	13	47
Ripon	6	27
St. Olaf	33	21
Beloit*	6	57
*non-conference		

Scots defense again proves fatal to opposition.





Weescot defenseman Scot Bills lunges at an Augustana receiver.

Freshmen Sport 2-1 Record

Again this year the Wee Scots football team was loaded with talent. There were members of both the offensive and defensive squads who will prove to be assets for the varsity team next season.

Having only 3 games, the freshmen recorded 2 wins and 1 loss. All games were hard fought battles and win or lose, the team showed fine spirit and determination.

FROSH SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	Monmouth
Knox	14	27
Augustana	2	13
Coe	7	6

FROM LEFT: ROW 1: D. Bengston, S. Bills, F. Duchon, D. Pitanello, J. Unterfranz. ROW 2: R. Bevens, T. Brown, S. Mellekas, G. Minor, D. Means, M. Cripe. ROW 3: M. Gliva, W. Callahan, J. Lowe, J. Rose, B. Crooks, M. Huber, J. Schurr, A. Scribner. ROW 4: D. Davis, G. Derbak, S. Sandifer, M. Serruto, T. Benka, T. Miller, D. Clark. ROW 5: A. Williams, M. Entrup, J. Crum, Z. Stamp. ROW 6: Coach Wasem, B. Groff, manager, B. Handel, C. Helmick, E. Toliver, Coach Steger, E. Krinsky, Coach Weber, S. Pinkus, M. Kuhnkey, K. Staley.





Jim Wheeler in control of situation over Knox opponent.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	Monmouth
Lewis	3	43
Loras	14	29
Milwaukee A.T.	3	49
Carthage	19	14
MacMurray Inv.		3rd
Cornell	19	16
Coe	18	18
Carthage	15	16
Grinnell	0	51
Parsons	15	23
Lawrence	13	22
Ripon	12	33
Carleton	3	32
Wheaton	21	19
St. Olaf	19	18
Knox	6	39



Steve Waecker begins to manhandle the opposition.

Grapplers Sport Fine Record



Kerry Willis prepares to pin Siwash opponent.

The 1972 Varsity Wrestling Team again provided Monmouth College with a winning record. The team's effort gave Coach Bill Reichow an impressive final record of 12 wins - 4 losses - 1 tie. Some early season injuries might have been the only factor deterring the team from an undefeated season and a conference championship. The squad compiled enough points for a third place finish at both the MacMurray Invitational and the Mid-West Conference finals. Each time, first and second places were barely out of reach.

Our "grapplers" consistently showed the opposition that the Scots were a team not easily beaten. The opposition saw that individual victories for our squad would be many; for the Scots frequently out-classed the opposing team early in the match.

From Left: Row 1: J. Wheeler, Captain M. Calvin, M. Castillo, K. Willis, G. Waecker, M. Adkinson, Coach Reichow. Row 2: K. Staley, M. Corray, B. Trombetta, K. Krueger, S. Waecker, R. Bevans, M. Vacala, T. Kratochvil.



Scots Place Third in Conference

Monmouth's Varsity Basketball Squad finished their season with the best record in several years and a third place finish in the Mid-West Conference. There are many reasons for this "best in years" record. First is that four of the five starters were seniors, all with the experience and ability to play good ball. Reason two was the height of the sophomore center, who constantly helped the other starters make the big plays, all the while gaining valuable experience. Third was the ability of all of our ball-players, including those on the well-stocked bench, to work as a team and use each other for the teams advantage. The fourth and final reason is, perhaps, the most important. This is the desire to win and a team and school spirit that is inexpressible. Added support from the fans only ignited this already explosive spirit.

Our team was in first place for the majority of the season, even though the lead was often shared with Ripon and/or St. Olaf. It was only in the last few games that the team lost ground, but still retaining their third place finish. On their way to this third place finish, our men shot 48.1% of their field-goals and averaged 64.9% from the free-throw line.



Senior Mark Sager goes for two unhampered.



Sophomore star, Don Hunter is up for a goal.



Mark Sager stretches to make rebound against Beloit.



From Left: Row 1: B. Patterson, S. Eilers, D. Swanson, M. Sager, D. Corn, D. Hunter. Row 2: Coach Wasem, J. Whitmore, D. Meckfessel, E. Lunn, P. Buchen, Coach Woll. Not Pictured: O. Seip.

Steve Eilers picks off a rebound with Dick Corn poised for action.



Senior Dave Swanson goes for a bucket in a crowd.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Florida Presbyterian
 Georgia S. W.
 Grinnell
 Lawrence
 Ripon
 Knox
 Cornell
 Coe
 Beloit
 Grinnell
 Cornell
 Carleton
 St. Olaf
 Carleton
 St. Olaf
 Coe
 Beloit
 Knox
 Lawrence
 Ripon

Opponent

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Monmouth

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Sager goes up for a rebound.



Don Hunter outjumps opponent for a rebound.



From Left: Row 1: M. Hutmacher, J. Tancredi, B. Schlicksup, D. Stickles, N. Ralph, B. Aten. Row 2: Coach Woll, J. Bayer, S. Pennucci, L. Pavone, B. Bessert, T. Gillhouse, M. Smith, W. Meyers. Not pictured: J. Hohnstone, B. Dalton.

Frosh Finish 4-4



This year the Wee Scot Basketball team averaged over 80 points a game, while allowing the opposition only 76. The team made 42% of their shots from the floor and averaged 64% from the free throw line. The height on the Freshman team will also be an asset to the Varsity squad next year. The skill seen of the Frosh Team, as well as the yet undeveloped skills that experience brings, will be beneficial to the Varsity squad. The men that make next years Varsity squad will undoubtedly provide the spectator with another exciting season.

FROSH SCOREBOARD

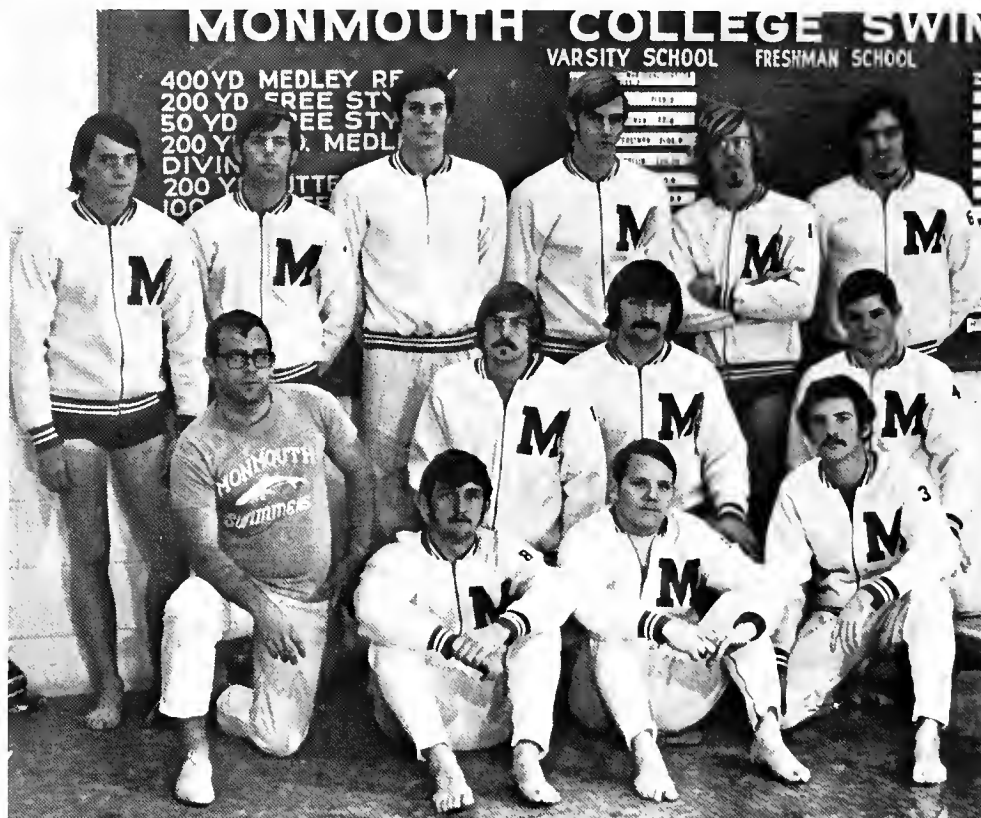
	Opponent	Monmouth
Carl Sandburg J.C.	78	69
Knox	72	56
Coe	70	98
Grinnell	65	82
Cornell	74	100
Carl Sandburg J.C.	91	95
Augustana	71	67
Knox	86	71

Wee Scot T. Gillhouse reaches for a rebound.

Swimmers Faced Competition



Doug Hardin shows style in butterfly.



From Left: Row 1: Captain E. Wagner, D. Hardin, D. Robinson. Row 2: Coach Reyner, D. Brown, S. Purington, S. Hart. Row 3: C. Blythe, E. Degerberg, C. Stach, T. Allen, A. Kircher, R. Yochelson.

The Monmouth College swim team improved over last year's record; this year compiling a record of 4 wins and 10 losses. At first glance, this record may not seem impressive, yet it is not always the final standings which provide merit for a team. The men on the team constantly provided their opponents with stiff competition and their fans with excitement. The team is to be congratulated for their fine efforts, some of which break the existing school records. As usual, the swim team was small but with the spirit of the team, with each other, and with their opponents, they made up for the small numbers.

SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	Monmouth
Illinois College	25	79
Knox	61	47
Rockford	99	22
Augustana	86	21
E. Illinois College	98	14
Beloit	24	86
Cornell	66	47
Grinnell	75	28

Dave Robinson displays excellent form.





Joel Vistein swings for a hit.

SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	Monmouth
Southern Illinois University	21	0
Southern Illinois University	5	0
Knox	4	3
Knox	1	6
Cornell	1	10
Cornell	1	7
Coe	1	2
Coe	1	2
Cornell	2	7
Cornell	1	8
Knox	8	7
Knox	3	5
St. Olaf	3	0
St. Olaf	8	6

All games with Grinnell were forfeited. The second pair of games with Coe were not played.

Baseball Wins Southern Division



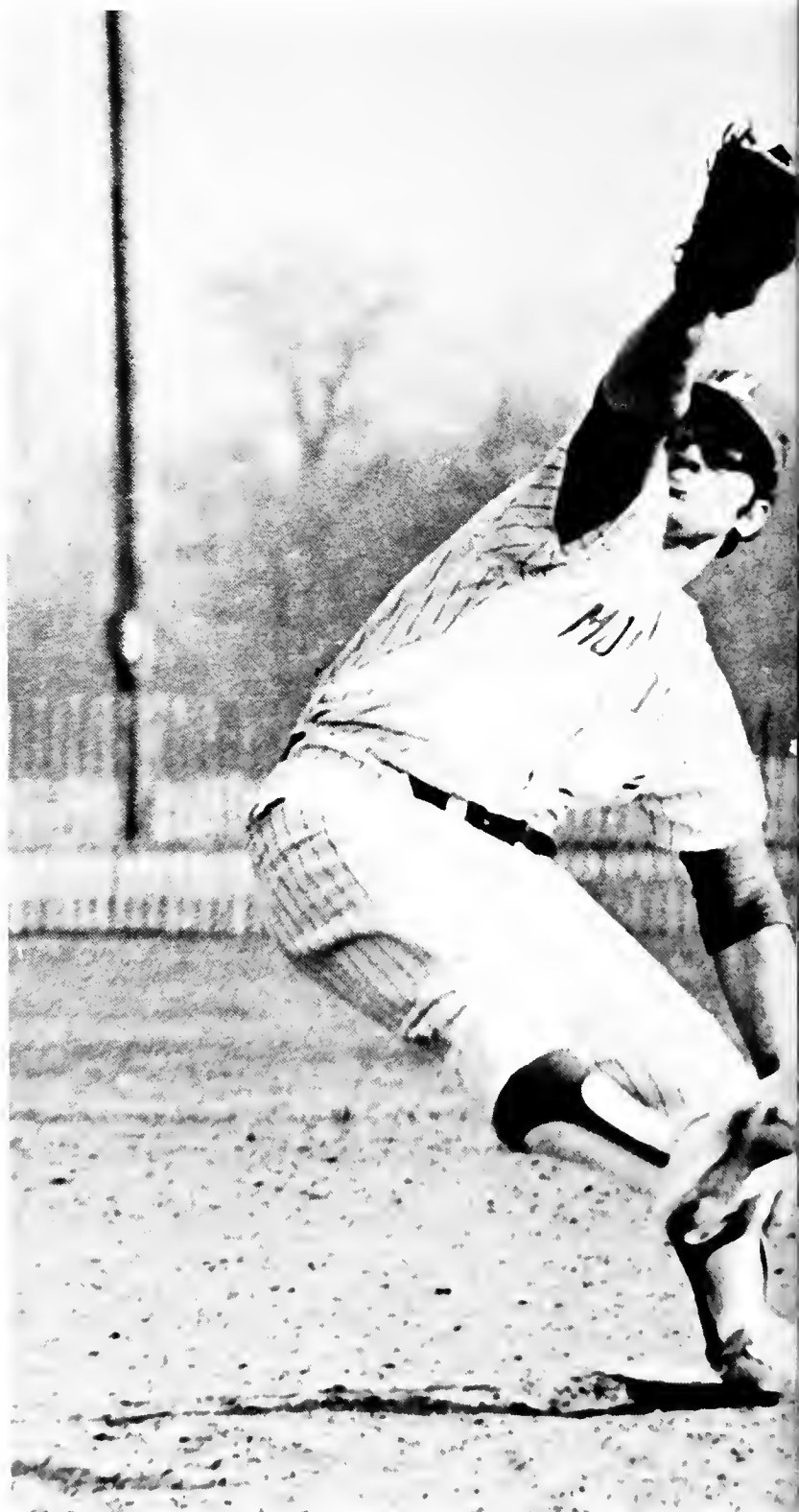
From Left: Row 1: B. Aten, B. Wagner, B. Seiple, G. Fritz, A. Shepherd, J. Vistein, B. Bennett, B. Eiserman. Row 2: Coach Wasem, L. Greenwald, G. De-Bouck, D. Avery, D. Brooks, M. Swartz, B. Brown, S. Ruekert, R. Hode, T. Satterly, P. Jordan. Row 3: R. Lehmann, J. Unterfranz, J. Hode, M. Ruekert, M. Cripe, T. Mayer, M. Entrup, M. Richards, R. Anderson, A. Allen, L. Huddle, B. Bencini.



Jordan swings as he keeps an eye on the ball.



Brown prepares before a home game.



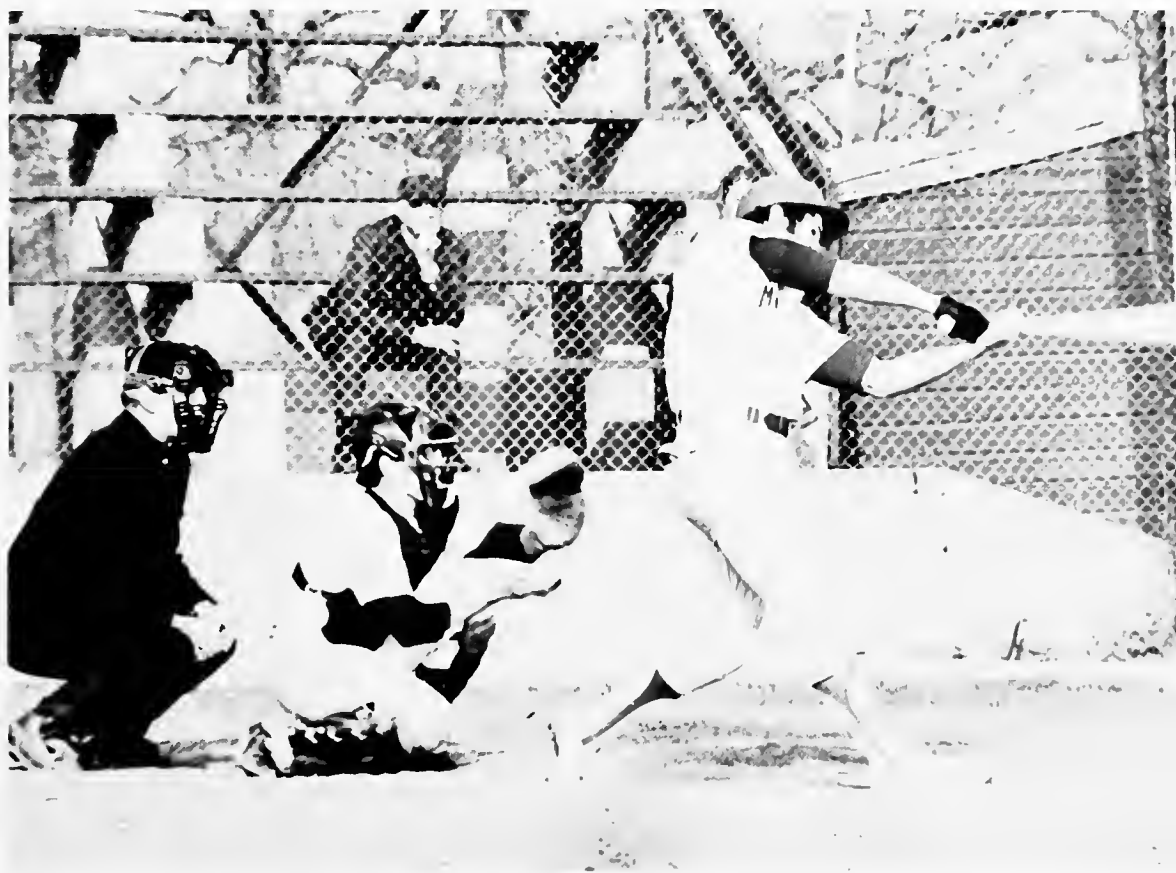


Left-hander Rich Hode prepares to deliver a powerful pitch.

Again this year the Fighting Scots baseball team under Coach Jim Wasem won the Southern Division of the Midwest Conference. With a record of 12 wins and 2 losses, the Scots earned the right to play St. Olaf for the MWC Championship. The Scots had already won the Southern Division title, so the last 2 games against Coe were unnecessary to play. The team lost 2 tough games to St. Olaf, despite their fine pitching, great defensive plays and good hitting. Each game they played provided their many fans with the necessary ingredients to a good season. The action, excitement and team spirit made every game a thrill to watch.

Steve Rueckert displays form while getting a hit against Cornell.

The batting statistics were better in general this year, despite the fact that there was no big slugger. The batters provided the team with good averages and a number of good pitchers. The starters were always able to rely on their relief if it wasn't their day. Extraordinary defensive plays and strategic moves made victory possible. The strategy belonged to Coach Wasem, the plays to the men.



Track Team Rebuilds

The Fighting Scots track team was under the leadership of a new coach, Jack Steger, this year. The team was young with only a few returning lettermen and several freshmen. Those returning were sophomores, with no juniors or seniors. Coach Steger had limited facilities with which to work and only a small group of men who fought hard to gain victory. Because the team was so small, most of the men had to participate in three or more events. The team of young, inexperienced men provided their fans with a display of fortitude and perseverance which is not often witnessed. Coach Steger has high hopes for next year with his returning men. There are a number of good prospects to possibly provide a winning season.

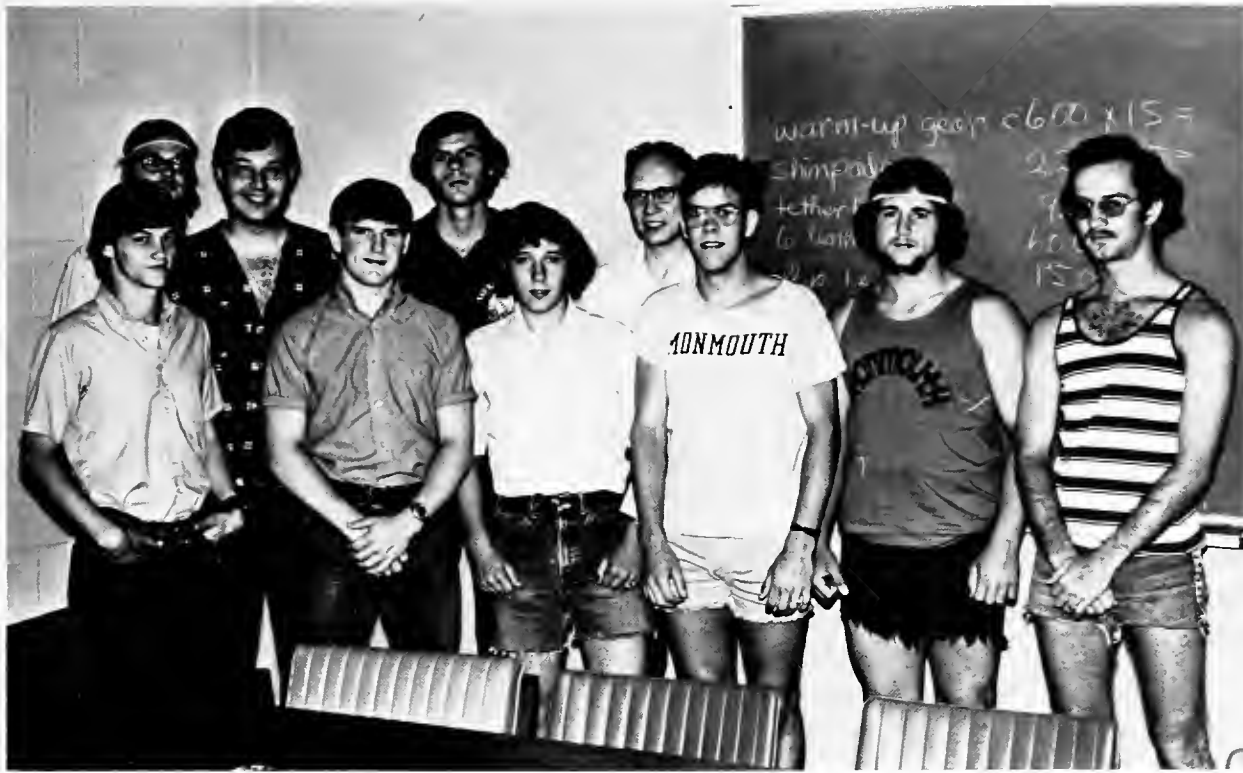
The 1972 track team consisted of the following men.

Tom Anderson - captain
 Dave Bengston
 Bruce Brown
 John Hayden
 Mike Huber
 Gary Peevler
 Steve Pospichil
 Bob Siefen
 Zack Stamp
 Jim Whitmore



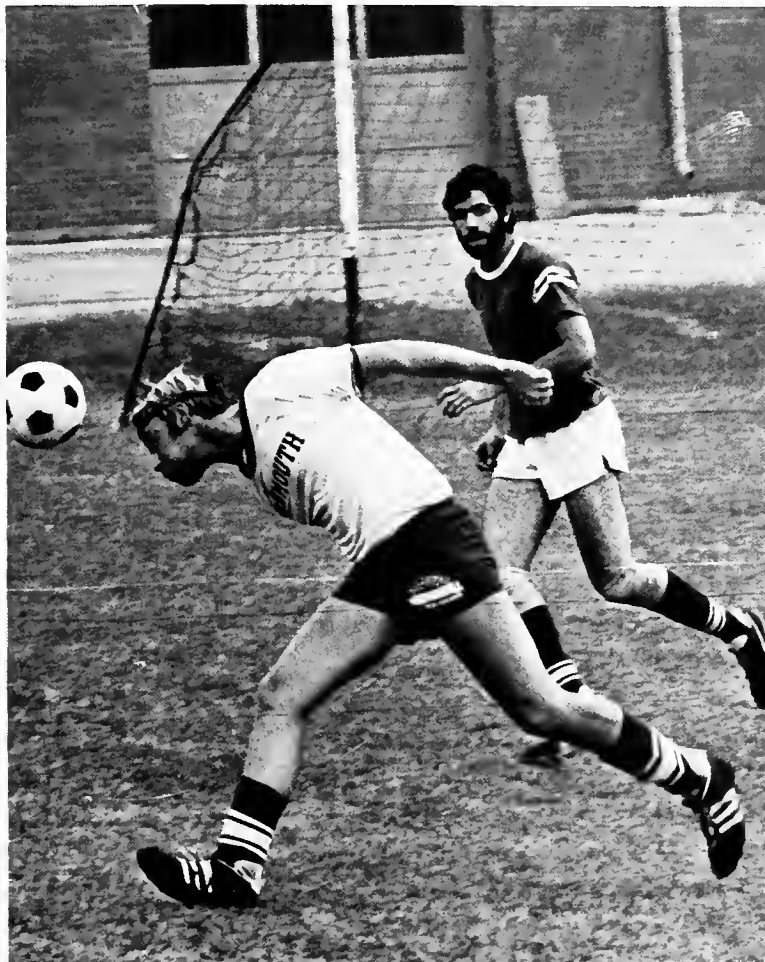
SCOREBOARD

Monmouth	Opponent		Opponent	
11	Coe	95	Cornell	52
60	IW	68	IC	50
42	Knox	97		
37	Knox	107		
36½	IW	87½	Parson	42



Dr. Urban is shown with his team after a late spring meeting.

Soccer Sports Fine Record



Fighting Scotsman keeps ball in play with head.

Coach Urban and his soccer team again fought out a tough schedule on the soccer field. At Monmouth College, soccer is only in club form, but the team played against schools which had varsity soccer programs. There are two significant facts concerning the team which surprise many fans. Number one is that all the members of the team learned to play soccer at MC; none had any previous experience. Fact number two is that the team was very young; only freshmen and sophomores finished the season. However, this provides Coach Urban with great hopes for next year's team. The team, through pride and determination, wound up the season winning 3, losing 6 and tying 3 games.

SCOREBOARD

FALL	Opp.	MC	SPRING	Opp.	MC
Grinnell	2	2	I.S.U.	2	1
Knox	3	3	YMCA Springfield	4	2
Cornell	2	2	Shimer	2	5
Bradley	4	1	W.I.U.	4	2
I.S.U.	4	2	I.S.U.	2	4
Coe	0	1	YMCA Springfield	8	3

Tennis Team Takes Second

The 1972 tennis team had the best year in recent memory. The real thrill came during the Midwestern conference meet, when they were placed in a three-way tie for second place with Grinnell and Ripon College. Monmouth went on to win the tie. This accomplishment has proven that Monmouth can build a strong tennis team tradition. Though their record for the regular season could have been better (3 wins - 2 losses), the potential for improvement is surely here. With four returning lettermen next year and a new coach, the program will continue to build. The team and the entire tennis community would like to thank Coach Cal Evans for his active involvement with them.

SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	Monmouth
Parsons	8	7
Ambrose	6	2
Cornell	1	8
Augustana	7	2
Knox	2	7
Coe	2	7
Grinnell	6	3
Western	8	1



Beezley smashes serve across net to opposing player.



From Left: Row 1: D. Boyd, J. Huey, E. Degerberg, C. Lesniak. Row 2: M. Beezley, R. Karcher, Coach Cal Evans, B. Fuessle, J. Sorenson.



From Left: G. Minor, R. Wells, S. Crawford, J. Angis, J. Shea, N. Lydiard, Coach Bill Reichow.

Golf Team Under New Coach

SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	Monmouth
Knox	8½	12½
Coe	9	9
Cornell	3	12
Coe	3	15
Grinnell	15	3
Knox	10½	7½
Knox	14½	6½
Coe	2½	18½
Augustana	424 strokes	402 strokes
Miliken	402 strokes	402 strokes
Illinois College	8½	6½
Greenville	3½	11½
Blackburn	2	13

The golf team showed improvement over last years squad, possibly due to a greater number of participants in this sadly neglected sport at Monmouth College. In past years the sparse number of athletes who took part in this sport made it difficult for the team and coach alike. This year a larger group wished to participate in golf and a selective process was instituted. Under the new coach, Bill Reichow, the team sported a 6 won, 4 lost, and 2 tie record. Competition for a place on the team kept our men in readiness throughout the season.

Womens Extramural Softball at Monmouth College finished their season successfully with a 4 wins and 2 loss record. Four other games were rained out and rescheduling proved to be a futile effort. This extramural event, reorganized this year, had a number of participants possibly due to the fact that there is little in the way of sports activities for women, unless they enjoy playing spectator. Due to this large number, many substitutions were made during games in order to play more girls. Several members of the team will be returning to next year's squad and hope to give the college a better record.

The Monmouth College Extramural Basketball Team finished their season with a 3-3 record which is not so bad, when one considers that two of the losses were close decisions. The girls gave what they had and showed pride in their team, win or lose. According to Coaches Mary Fleming and Joe Cicarone, the team has several outstanding players who will be returning next year and will combine their efforts to give Monmouth a winning record. Both coaches were proud of the fine efforts which these girls gave to their school, as were the students who watched the games.



Judie Collins prepares to throw the ball infield.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	Monmouth		Opponent	Monmouth
Augustana	24	36	Knox	29	28
Spoon River	50	47	Bradley	69	40
Bradley	30	54	Blackhawk	31	37

WRA Organizes To Form Two Teams



From Left: Row 1: Gail Lowes, Johanna Lee, Eva Pendarvis, Ann Quick, Judy Vesely. Row 2: Coach Joe Cicarone, Barb Helmick, Linda Nelson, Jayne Richey, Marsha Campbell, Jeri Lind, Mrs. Mary Fleming, assistant coach.



ORGANIZATIONS



Interfraternity Council

The IFC governs the social fraternities in such matters as rushing and pledging as well as in those matters concerning the College and community endeavors of the fraternities.



From Left: Row 1: Zack Stamp, Craig Helmick, Jim Staples, Gregg Miller, Andrew Kerr, Gordon Yocum. Row 2: Glenn Dagenais, Kelly Camp, Chuck Mitty, John Shea, Chuck Peter, Don Storrs, Nick Tucker, Mike Kramer, Lew Hultgren, Bill Murschel.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhell Council is important in promoting good relations between sororities, sponsoring all-campus activities, offering assistance to all girls interested in rush, and setting up general rush programs.



From Left: Barb Taylor, Lucy Hyde, Marcia Miller, Kathy Wakolbinger, Debbie Swanson, Carol West, Judy Anderson, Lucy Studel, Cindy Wead.

Alpha Tau Omega



From Left: Row 1: Lew Hultgren, Denny Kistner, Chuck Donovan, Fred Schneiderman. Row 2: Steve Bacon, Tom Miller, Mike Powers, Dan Sperry, Joe Boggio, Steve Johnson, John Pisani, Les Huddle, Gary Macari, John Crum. Row 3: Laurel Hornbaker, Ann Quick, Pat Gladstone, Becky Buchen, Marcia Bosovich, Cindy Dunmire, Kim Houran, Maggie Fottler, Alice Francis, Lanna Niedert, Chris Scotillo, Linda Matz, Peggy Zumpf, Julie Follett. Row 4: Steve Holland, Jim Staples, John Scotillo, Ann Boley, Chris Odell, Mary Fogarty, Dianne Sheppard, Nancy Hayward, Jim Cassel, Jack Hode, Jim Lowe, Chuck Morgan, Scott Sandifer, Chris Edmonds, John Unterfranz, Bob Trombetta, Everett Lunn, Jeff Potts, John Tancredi. Row 5: Wes Meyers, Skip Pennucci, Elliot Krinsky, Bruce Schwenneker. Window: Jack Sorenson.

Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



From Left: Row 1: Robble Johnson, Benzo, John Hammerel, Gary Madsen, Alice, Jan Blase, Jeff King, C. Elmer Berg, Ben Culver, Jim Anderson, Steve Eilers, Dave Swanson, Dave Perri, Mike Wessells, Joe Jacobs, Mike Palmer. Row 2: Al Smith, Dean Sipe, Bob Hudson, Gary Teplitsky, Dale Wetherbee, Don Qually, Bruce Kerback. Row 3: Fred Michael, Larry Wingate, Jeff Giroux.

Little Sisters of Minerva



From Left: Row 1: Lee Parrish, Sue Lowery, Mary Gibson. Row 2: Vicki Bautch, Becky Statton, Carolyn Nelson, Marcia Ohlinger, Becki Salzman.



From Left: Row 1: Carl Mullen, Scot Hamilton, Jeff Mayton, Steve Johnson, Joe Svoboda, Jeff Hubbard, Steve Pospischil, Mike Serruto. Row 2: Chip Cook, Dennis Tavares, Don Storrs, Ross Chrisman, Keith Schmidt, Larry Kryzaniak, Randy Sojko, Dan Sfamurri, Steve Holder. Row 3: Stan Felix, Rick Hanson, Jeff Fort, Garrett Waecker, Jim Branda, Otis Seip, Chris Campbell, Mitch LaPlant, Kurt Krueger. Row 4: Mike Goodwin, Wayne Smith, James Hopkins, Ted Steinbrecher, Mike Kasuba, Brad Congdon, Colin Basler, Pete Junc, Dennis Clark.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

This past year represented another full one for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon on the Monmouth College campus. Reflecting back on the good and the bad experiences, one might say that the brothers from the "house with the red doors" had a pretty memorable 8 months. First term life centered around rush. Six weeks of smokers, open houses, hayrides, and live bands kept everyone pretty busy. Then came pledging and rush chairman, Tom Hillison, brought forth a 27 man pledge class - the largest in recent history. Homecoming weekend the infamous 'Sig Ep Marching Kazoo Band' - a group of self-proclaimed musicians - tried to reproduce "The Wheel" into Kazoo style. Kicking off second term at the house was the annual all-house Christmas party with Santa, Lon Helton, presiding. Somehow though, Lon ended up in a shower rather than a sleigh. The gift-exchange highlighted the party, but Mike "Shadow" Goodwin's gift was the most useful. Also with second term came several more memorable events - the pledge trip to Iowa State, HELL WEEK, and activation. Tom Anderson and Sue Castignoli won't soon forget Tom's trip over to Liedman Hall where Sue seemed to be the center of attraction at an all-dorm meeting. The weeknight Kegger with the Kappas and the Pi Phis threw some curve into the brothers study habits - but nothing that couldn't be ironed out. Third term began with a weekend visit by the AOW class of WIU on their walkout. Following that weekend adventure came the annual Spring Formal which will bring back fond memories for all the brothers and their dates. All in all, a fine year of friendship and good times will be remembered by the brothers. Also, the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes its best to our own graduating seniors and to the entire class of 1972.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



From Left: Row 1: Cyrus Ragan, Kirk Dobihal, Chris Farrington, Charles Hughes, Greg Smith, Donald McGaha, Jim Caldwell, Mike Kramer. Row 2: Thomas Roy, Charles Bushey, Gregory Parker, Chris Lesniak, Phil Laron, Richard Fenske, Peter Barber, Frank Abel, Allen Scribner, Lloyd Fish, Richard Gladinus, Rick Lehman. Row 3: Reggie Rairbairn, Peter Storms, Chris Heller, Sherman Smith, Russell Barker, Andy Brackett, Steve Aldrich, Richard Kalwarski, Chip Bryce, Warren Wilson, Mike Zucco, Roy Bockler, Steve Shpak, Doug Adair, Frank Yankiewicz, Bob Kennedy, Buzz Johnson, Scott Huber, Tom Davis, Layla, James Logan, Chuck Peter.

Theta Chi



From Left: Row 1: Jeff Fry, Vern Vacala, Wayne Forsberg, Scott Crawford, Gregg Miller, Mike Pospischil, Bill Dusek. Row 2: John Nesladek, Dave Brinker, John Shea, Chuck Goehl, Bob Ruff. Row 3: Mike Woznicki, Rick Nord, Mike Cripe, Kerry Willis, Jim Rose, Paul Waszak, John Winkhaus, Mark Rueckert. Row 4: Steve Rueckert, Larry Greenwald, Matt Entrup, Dennis Plummer, Bill Honeycutt, Rod Davies, Greg Derbak, Dick Porter, Ron Ozga, Chuck Mitty, Jim Garegnani, Mike Leber, Ben Dolton, Craig Helmick.

Zeta Beta Tau



From Left: Row 1: Dave Charleton, Andy Kerr, Gordon Yocum, Steve Fay, Ross Hart, Sac (Bag). Row 2: Rod Park, Guppy Strong, Gregg Schreiber, Roger Slaboch. Row 3: David Hartig, Thom Mogan, Tom Joyce, Michael III, Ted Allen, Nicholas II, Glenn Dagenais, Don Hitchcock, Steve Eykamp, Rich Henle.

Pepsi



From Left: Row 1: Diane Randall, Judy Vesely, Robin Waldron, Marilyn Cotterman, Marsha Spleha, Marcia Miller, Michelle Spleha, Carol Hladik. Row 2: Karen Moreo, Jacki Walter, Donna Gardiner, Kathy Alexander. Not present: Jan Schroeder, Sue Mardjetko, Jan Gray, Carol Mullen.





From Left: Row 1: Nancy Day, Maggie Bass, Anne Nelson, Darlene Williams, Ginny Grice, Paula Behrens, Ginger Plunkett, Vicki Lowder, Robin Waldron. Row 2: Linda Russum, Anne Murray, Jan Scheeline, Chris Clark, Diane Randall, Debbie Carson, Edi Kern, Nancy Thompson, Sheri Martin, Susan Santowski, Pam Jamison, Wendy Dever, Kathy Wakolbinger.



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From Left: Row 1: Sue Ellen Vlasis, Kathy Savino, Beth Dale, Edwina Borowski, Lora Oziemkowski, Jayne Richey. Row 2: Pat Kite, Sally Collier, Nancee Schiever, Sally Young, Laura Amundson, Nanc Thompson, Cindy Wead, Leslie Smith, Marilyn Cotterman, Maggie Goerlich. Row 3: Barb Wieand, Betsy Dixon, Amie Bastian, Pat Sindt, Pat Lydiard, Karen Ajamian, Mary Auliff, Debby Peaco, Eva Pendarvis, Jo Jo Eiserman.

Kappa Delta

This past year has proven that the Beta Gamma of Kappa Delta Chapter has many talented sisters. Edwina Borowski received the Best Supporting Actress Award. The KD's placed second in overall intramural sports even though we lost our softball pitcher, Sue Ellen Vlasis, when she slid safely into third base, dislocating her right shoulder. Some of the sisters were busy with their studies abroad in France, Columbia, England, and Italy. Scot Olympics and Scot Sing found our singers and athletes participating. Aside from the sports and the studies, some of the KD's are active in Warren Achievement and Jamison Center. We may be few in number but we are mighty in strength.

Beta Gamma
of Kappa Delta





Kappa Kappa Gamma

From Left: Row 1: Cynthia Carman, Laurel Hornbaker, Mary Sanders, Lucy Hyde, Sally Probert, Becky Johnson. Row 2: Kim Houran, Marcia Miller, Ann Doherty, Linda Clark, Leslie Blair, Jacki Walter, Jan Gray. Row 3: Amy Fenstermaker, Matie Almeida, Sue Mardjetko, Karen Avalos, Phyllis Foster, Gail Simpson, Marcia Bosovich, Cathy Vogel, Sonia Montgomery, Sue Locandro, Nancy Erickson, Chris Scotillo, Sue Lewis. Row 4: Marsha Spleha, Kathy Alexander, Lynette Johnson, Cindy Dunmire, Sherry Snow, Becky Buchen, Kathy Lueder. Row 5: Pat Gladstone, Betsy Fellowes, Julie Van Cleve, Jane Fort, Cindy Crone, Brandi Bunker, Dianne Sheppard, Sue Prochaska, Marsha McKeon, Ann Boley, Linda Laughead, Judy Hemberger, Barb Taylor.



Pi Beta Phi

I.C. Sorosis, the first national fraternity for women, was founded at Monmouth College at Holt House on April 28, 1867. The fraternity's name officially changed to Pi Beta Phi in 1888, and is known as the Alpha Chapter. This very house forms the background for our picture. This year the Pi Phis have been very active - we won Scot Olympics, have had many inter-fraternity exchanges, successful "Duo" and Pledge formals, and were active in many community and college activities. The Pi Phis are proud of their heritage and proud of the spirit that's with them today.



From Left: Row 1: Zenobia Pugh, Gail Flagler, Amy Hollis, Pud, Sue Bansberg. Row 2: Michele Spleha, Lucy Steudel, Jean Masbery, Sue Davidson, Sue Stanley, Ginny Cummings, Debby Russell, Mary Grimes. Row 3: Judie Collins, Nancy Hayward, Maggie Ames, Terry Hewes, Kathy Deam, Mary Fogarty, Dora Dombrow. Row 4: Kim Durringer, Nancy Larson, Louise Chavez, Linda Kinkel, Cass McMurray, Linda Johnson, Julie Follett. Row 5: Jacki Grier, Lee Parish, Sue Reid, Mary Gibson, Peggy Zumpf, Sandy Gates, Janet Bingham. Balcony: Row 1: Cathy Boubelik, Debbie Swanson, Marsha Theisen. Row 2: Mary Ann Eiserman, Carol West.



From Left: Row 1: Craig Patterson, Meg Leslie, Mark Sager, Mrs. Beezley (alias Boy Wonder), Mark Curran, Chet Rodenbush, Stud Ritt-haler, Ed Jones, Chuck Stahmer. Row 2: Rick Balfanz, Steve Keithley, Becky Statton, Greg Theobald, Mike Beezley, Diane Guzzi.

Gibson Sunshine Club



Beginning as a mere collection of unusual and diverse individuals with the sole purpose of attaining year-book picture status, the Gibson Sunshine Club has blossomed into a strong organization of still unusual and diverse individuals who have, at last, through two years of meticulous planning, finally found themselves among these hallowed pages. A great accomplishment indeed for those of us who are not among the elite campus society known as the Greeks. No hard feelings were intended through any of our Oracle offerings, but after all you fraternity and sorority members do look a bit ridiculous sometimes. Actives and social members alike participated this past year in many exciting club functions such as the formal party at "Franks Place", pictured here, the Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest, and the Intramural Baseball Championship. Leaving us now are the hard-working seniors, who have been the backbone of the club. Finally we pay tribute to our founders, Harold and Hazel, and to all the Geeps at Monmouth, who, without them, none of this would have been possible. So let a little Sunshine into your life - it only costs a nickel!

Blue Key

Blue Key is the honor fraternity for junior and senior men who have attained campus distinction for service, leadership, and scholarship.



From Left: Row 1: Frank Yankiewicz, Cam McConnell, Sherm Smith and Gavel, William S. Daniel, Andrew D. Kerr. Row 2: Jeff Fort, Ted Steinbrecher, Bill Maakestad, Frank Cook, Donald Storrs, Wayne Fletcher, Jim Branda.

From Left: Row 1: Claudia Lawson, Anne Nelson, Karen Krueger, Janet Marty, Dr. Dorothy Donald. Row 2: Mary Auliff, Diane Guzzi, Lucy Hyde, Becky Johnson, Sue Bahnick.



Mortar Board

Mortar Board was formerly known as Tau Pi before becoming a national honorary society for senior women. Qualifications include leadership, service, and scholarship. A grade point average .3 higher than all other junior women is required.



Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is the national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women. To qualify for membership, she must earn a 3.5 average during the first term, or a cumulative 3.5 average over the first two terms of the entire year.

From Left: Row 1: Johanna Lee, Maureen Mostyn. Row 2: Sonia Montgomery, Alice Dunlap. Row 3: Deborah Vanderwilt, Mary Ann Kelly, Linda Nordstrom.

From Left: Row 1: Dennis Elder, Dennis Hemma, Kirk Sanford, Ken Leslie, Bernie Piechalak. Row 2: Paul Suhs, Mike Hutmacher.



Phi Eta Mu

Phi Eta Mu is the freshmen's honorary scholastic fraternity. Any freshman who has attained a 3.5 grade point average at the end of his first term, or a 3.5 cumulative grade point at the end of second or third terms is eligible for membership.

Sigma Omicron Mu

Sigma Omicron Mu is the upperclass honorary scholastic fraternity on campus. To be eligible for membership one must have completed 24 term courses, 12 of which must have been taken at Monmouth or on a Monmouth-sponsored program, with a grade point equivalent to an A in 19 courses and a C in the other five.



From Left: Row 1: Cynthia Carman, Carol Hladik, Linnea Bass. Row 2: Ginger Plunkett, Mary Ryder, Karen Krueger, Bob Fuessle, Laurel Hornbaker, Becky Johnson, Chip Cook, Bill Maakestad.

Beta Beta Beta

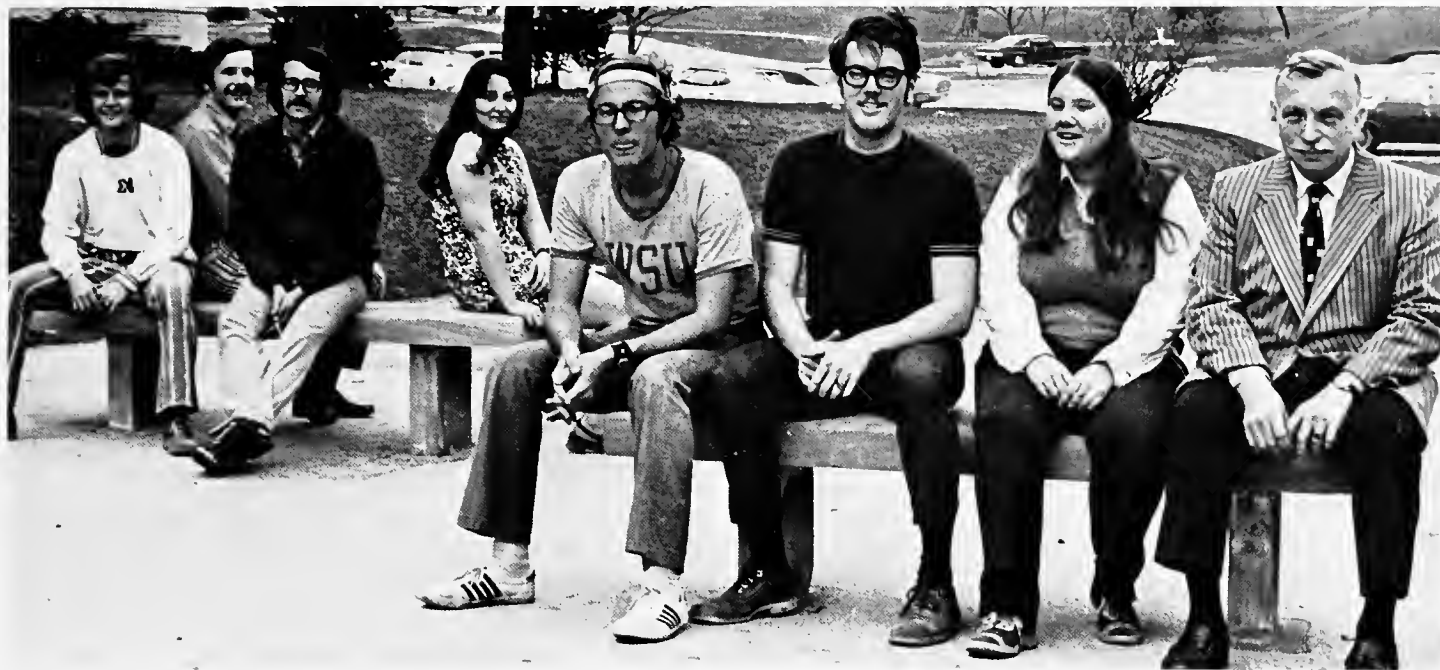
Beta Beta Beta is the national honorary biology fraternity. Membership is open to those students who meet the necessary grade and course requirements.



From Left: Row 1: Jan Hultgren, Bill Janda, Kirk Dobihal, Ginny Grice. Row 2: Thom Mogan, Chuck Bushey, Jan Scheeline, Mary Auliff, Linda Cohen, Vicki Bauteh. Row 3: Sue Ellen Vlasis, Ernie Roggelin, Lucy Harris, Dr. Benjamin Cooksey, Jim Caldwell, Russ Baker, Al Wentworth. Row 4: Fred Michael, Lew Hultgren, Tom Satterly, Roger Blachek.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu is the national social science honor society. Membership is granted to those who have shown unusual interest and aptitude in the study of the social sciences.



From Left: Jeff Fort, William Daniel, Jim Branda, Kathy Wakolbinger, Bill Maakestad, Mike Kasuba, Karen Krueger, Dr. Herbsleb.



From Left: Dr. Robert Gordon, Karen Moreo, Connie Brouillette, Alice Lawson, Mrs. Watson, Dr. Guillermo, Steve Hart.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi is the national Spanish fraternity whose purpose is to further knowledge and interest in Hispanic culture. Membership requires the completion of a 300 level course in Spanish at Monmouth with a minimum grade average of a B in all Spanish courses. In addition, the overall average must be at least 2.6.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi is the international college classics honorary fraternity. Membership is open to those undergraduates who have maintained a 3.0 grade average in college Latin or Greek.



From Left: Row 1: Tom Manick, Alice Dunlap, Miss Bernice Fox, Gayle Mathis, Marsha Theisen. Row 2: Sue Bahnick, Beth Tanner, Joe Bartlow, Lea Ann Smoley, Mary Ryder, Jerry Wanless.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the international honorary history fraternity on campus. Membership is open to upper-classmen who meet its high scholastic requirements.



From Left: Row 1: Paul Evans, Dr. George Tselos. Row 2: Dr. Cecil Brett, Dr. Gavin Davenport, Mrs. Alice Lawson, Reginald Fairbairn, Linnea Bass, Kathy Wakolbinger, Dr. William Urban, Mrs. Mary Crow, John Kritzer.



National Collegiate Players

Membership in the Monmouth College chapter of the National Collegiate Players is open to juniors and seniors who have outstanding records of dramatic participation and meet the national requirements.

From Left: Row 1: Rick Johnson, Pam Jamison, Rog Blachek, Gayla Smith. Row 2: Marcia Pittle, Chuck Jackson, Dr. James De Young.

From Left: Front: Jim Beckman. Row 1: Juicy Lucy, Nancy Day, Rick Johnson, Linda Russum, Chuck Jackson, Gayla Smith, Vicki Peel, Sally Stalter, Drucilla Sawyer, Kendra Schank. Row 2: Carl Mullen, Joan Hayden, Edie Kern, Karen Avalos, Jeannine Reade, Indian, Kilgore Trout, Blair Schultz, Jay Fox, Marcia Pittle, Roger Blachek. Row 3: Mark, Pam Jamison, Dr. James De Young, Skip Whitten.



Crimson Masque

Crimson Masque is the College dramatic society. Membership is open to any interested student and no previous dramatic experience is necessary.

Chamber Singers



From Left: Row 1: Debbie Weir, Pat Kubina, Stan Felix, Val Hagenstein, Jane Fort, Anne Coen, Ted Steinbrecher. Row 2: Dick Griffiths, Mary Auliff, John Bennett, Anne Buckhouse, Rik Spier, Bruce Kerback, Ann Boley, Bob Stern, Cindy Crone.

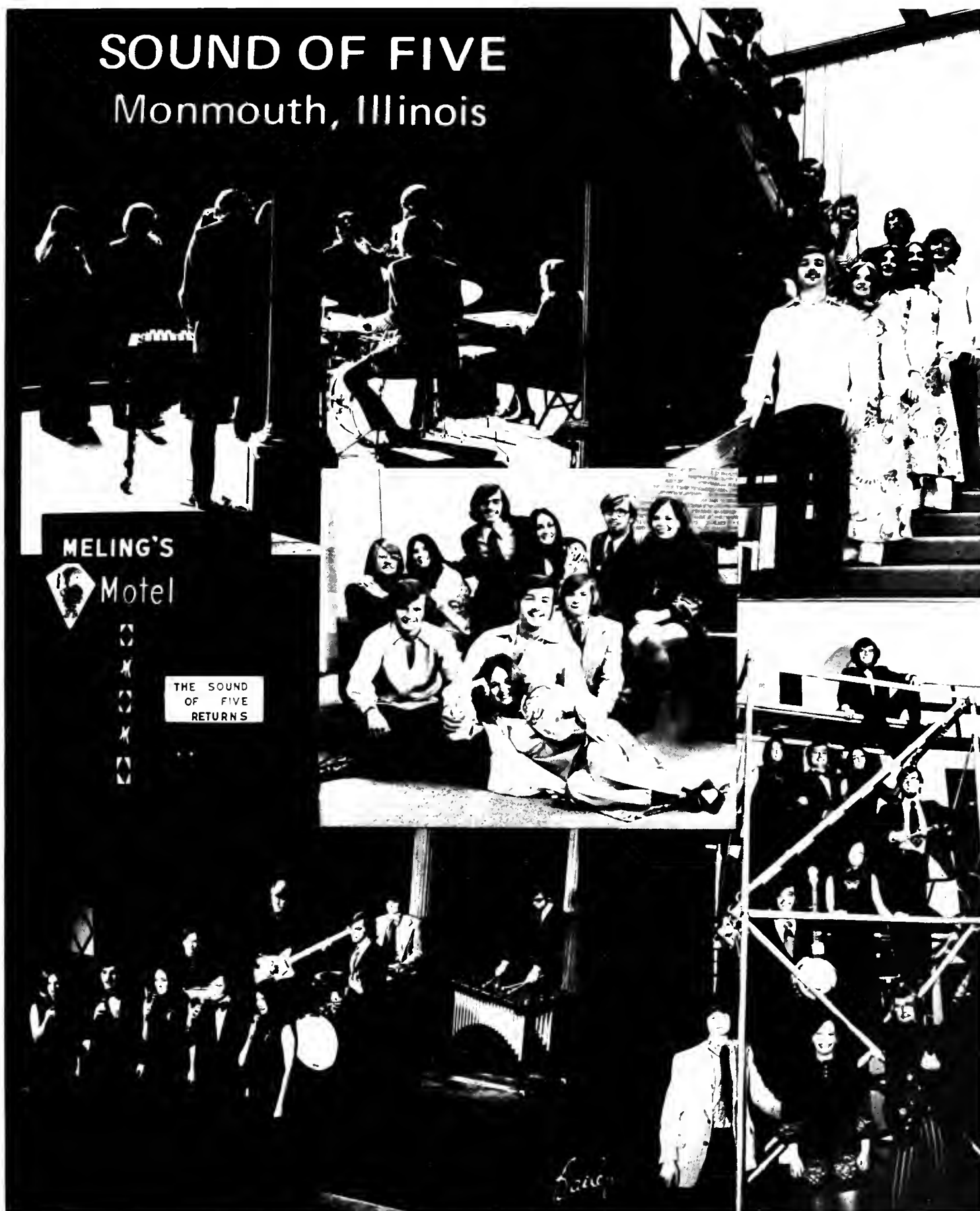
Choir



From Left: Row 1: Debbie Weir, Gaye Reiser, Eva Pendarvis, Pat Kubina, Mary Auliff, Stan Felix, Bob Stern, Dan DuBois, Reggie Goulding, Cindy Dunmire, Sue Medford, Marcia Ohlinger. Row 2: Linda Russum, Lanna Niedert, Anne Buckhouse, John Bennett, Linnea Bass, Debbie Carson, Nancy Peterson, Amy Fennemaker, Toni Barrett. Row 3: Dick Griffiths, Val Hagenstein, Cindy Crone, Jane Fort, Carl Mullen, Ron Barshinger, Ann Boley, Anne Coen, Mary Klein, Sue Helton. Row 4: Gary Wood, Bob Fullerton, Scott Stanton, Chip Cook, Dan Jaynes, Ted Steinbrecher, Jeff Fort, Rik Spier, Bruce Kerback, David Craig.

SOUND OF FIVE

Monmouth, Illinois



Center Photo. From Left: Row 1: Jeff Fort, John Bennett, Anne Coen, Alan Mertz. Row 2: Bruce Kerback, Anne Buckhouse, Scott Stanton, Val Hagenstein, Gary Wood, Debbie Weir.

Highlanders



From Left: Row 1: Ginny Grice, Marsha Theisen, Elizabeth Tanner, Steven Pratt. Row 2: Linnea Bass, Dennis Elder, Fred Triebe. Row 3: Tom Jonaitis, Duncan Harter, Robert Fullerton.



BAAC Dancers

From Left: Row 1: Claudia Glover, Ann Dryden, Brenda Holloway. Row 2: Cynthia Mickey, Robin Calvin, Jacqueline Bingham. Row 3: Joyce Grant, Jurllean Market.

From Left: Row 1: Karen Avalos, Sue Medford, Sharon Cassin, Drucilla Sawyer, Kendra Schank. Row 2: Alice Dunlap, Ellen Cooper, Mary Jamison, Mary Kunde, Laura Beck, Helen Konstantinopoulos, Vicki Peel.



Modern Dance

American Chemical Society



From Left: Row 1: Lola Walsh, Abbas Salimian, Marianne Molendy. Row 2: Berwyn E. Jones, John Payne, Blair Schultz, David Belke, Eric Wagner, Randy Kopper, Mike Hayes. Row 3: Duncan Harter, Terry M. Nagel, Phil Fox, Reggie Seiders, Dick Mertineit.

From Left: Row 1: Bill Bluder, Rich Brown, Jeff Fort. Row 2: Dr. Herbsleb, Mike Kasuba, Gordon Yocum, Bill Maakestad.

Econ Club



Psychology Club



From Left: "Spiderman", Chuck Smith, Wayne Anderson, Sherman Smith, Diane Guzzi, Gayle Dyrness, Andrew Kerr, Carol Hladik, Rita Wagner.

Non-Current Events Club



From Left: Charles Larrabee, Paul Titus, Steve Paulson, Beth Tanner, Kathy Wakolbinger, Dennis Elder.

International Club



From Left: Tom Martin, Donna Frank, Dr. McClintock, Karen Krueger, Dennis Elder, Beth Tanner, Paul Titus, Ehigie W. Ebomoyi.

Association of Women Students

All women are members of the Association. The executive group is composed of two elected members from the freshmen, sophomore, and senior classes, and six elected members from the junior class. The presidents of each of the women's residence halls are non-voting members. AWS concerns itself with programs and activities designed to promote the interests of all women students.



From Left: Cindy Dunmire, Betty Travis, Phyllis Foster, Nancy Speer, Barb Brosted, Diane Rankins, Deborah Vanderwilt, Mary Jamison, Linda Indovino, Blinky, Mary Cummane

Student Center Board



From Left: Dan Jaynes, Jack Sorenson, John Frey, Thom Mogan, Andrew Kerr, Jay Fox, Frank Yankiewicz, John Scotillo, Marcia Miller, Chuck Jackson



Freshman Squad. From Left: Alice Francis, Ann Dryden, Lanna Niedert, Becky Buchen, Chris Scotillo

Varsity Squad. From Left: Row 1: Marsha McKeon, Karen Avalos. Row 2: Mary O'Rourke, Julie Follett. Row 3: Mary Fogarty.

Cheerleaders



Mary practices flip with a little help!

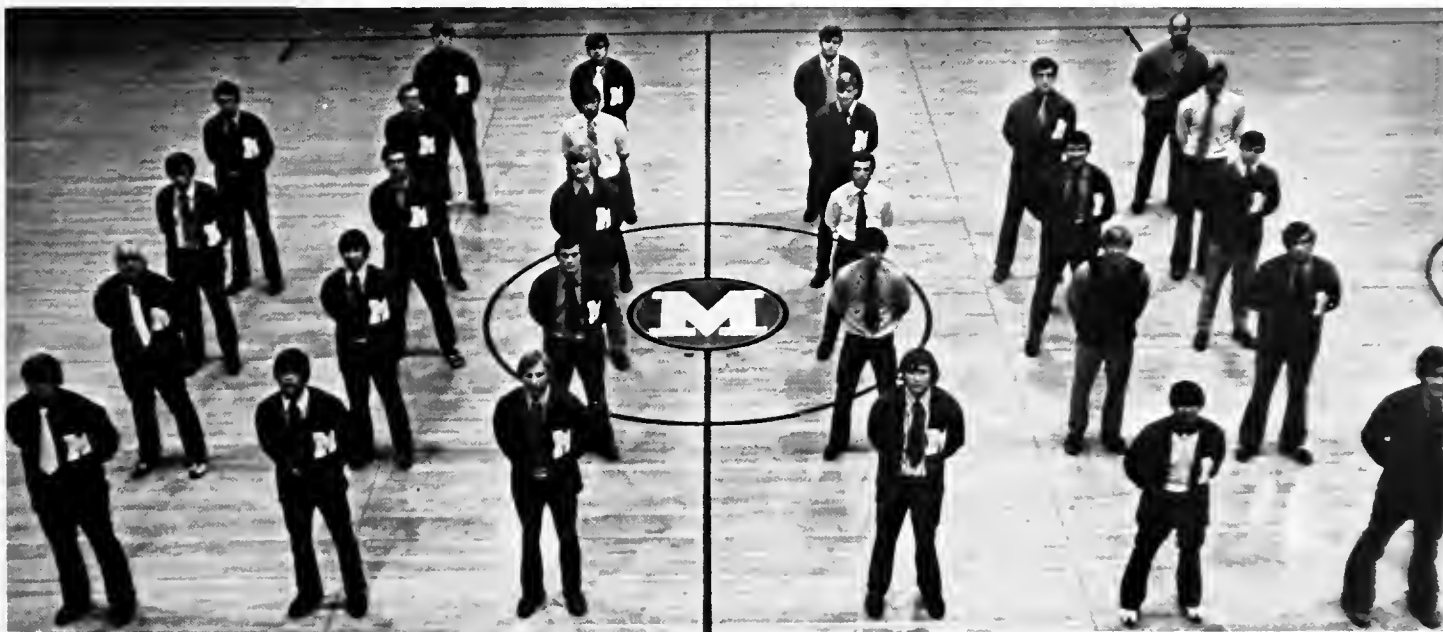




Dolphins

From Left: Row 1: Maggie Fottler, Amie Bastian, Darlene Williams, Alice Francis. Row 2: Wendy Dever, Sarah Scarritt, Pat Kite. Row 3: Marcia Pittle, Nancy Thompson, Paula Melton, Mrs. Mary Fleming.

M-Club



From Left: Row 1: Mark Rueckert, Dave Brinker, John Shea, Dick Corn. Row 2: Steve Rueckert, Paul Waszak, Tom Satterly, Bob Mitchell, Dennis Birkhofer. Row 3: Chas. Goehl, Bill Dusek, Jeff Langner, Bill Honeycutt, Ron Ozga. Row 4: Vernon Vacala, Kerry Willis, Dave Robinson, Tom Anderson, Greg Drije. Row 5: Mike Castillo, Kelly Camp, Dale Brooks, William Bencini. Row 6: Robert Trombetta, John Pisani, Steve Hart, Ted Allen, Coach Reichow.

Student Association



From Left: Greg Ellis, Wayne Fletcher. Not Pictured: Elaine Callahan, Cindy Harris, Bea Zavorski.

Judicial Board



From Left: Sherman Smith, Elaine Callahan, Kim Durringer, Chip Bryce. Not Pictured: Chris Heller, Becky Johnson, Jay Dement.

Student Senate



From Left: Row 1: Vicki Peel, Karen Krueger, Gail Flagler, Beth Dale, Cynthia Mickey, Glenn Dagenais, Andy Allen. Row 2: Ernie Burton, Rick Nord, Bill Murschel, Dan DuBois, Roger Slaboch, Chuck Morgan, David Brittain, James Bird.

Executive Committee

From Left: Row 1: Wayne Fletcher, Elaine Callahan, Greg Ellis, Johanna Lee. Row 2: Norm Farmer, Cindy Harris, Jack Sorenson, Chuck Jackson, Chip Cook, Bea Zavorski, Mrs. Mary Crow.



Communications Board

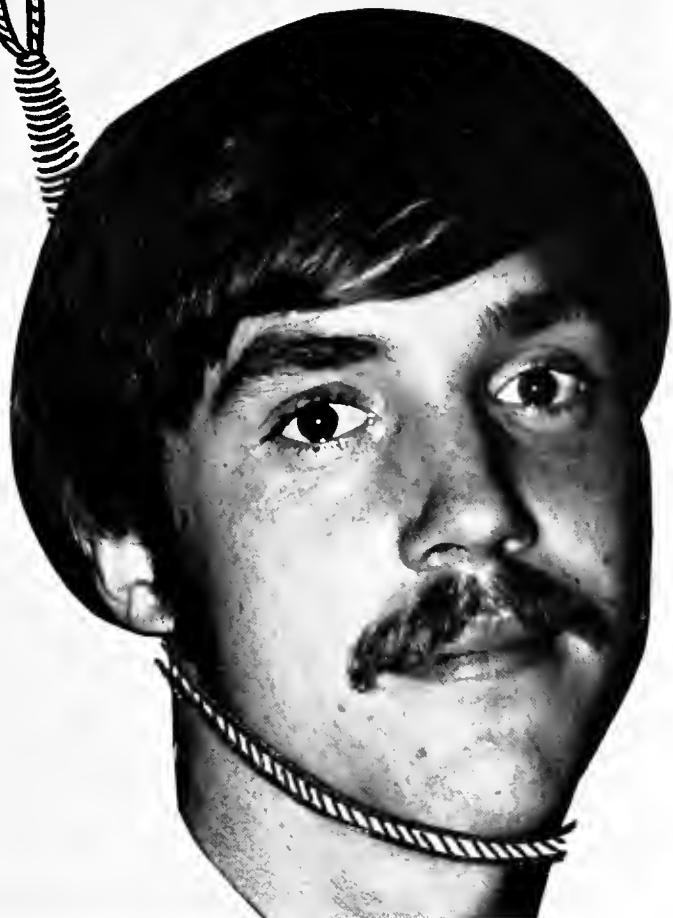


From Left: Jeff Fort, Rich Truog, Chuck Jackson, Scott Baecker, Chris Farrington, Roy Bockler, Barbara Oliphant, Dave Boyd

Oracle



From Left: Bill Murschel, Steve Hart, Jo Ann Tanaka, Scott Hamilton, Roger Slaboch, Richard Burton Truog. Not Pictured: Chuck Kukulski.



Rick Shaefer

Photo Lab



Right Center: Stuart Smith

From Left: Row 1: Barb Oliphant, Dixie Hemsley, Jane Kurtz, Sue Currier. Row 2: Bob Mitchell, Edwina Borowski, Debi Shipplett, Ann Steger, Carl Shaub.



Ravelings

Wells Elevator



From Left: David Boyd, Duncan Hill



W-MCR

From Left: Row 1: Dave Kinney, Joe Belmonte. Row 2: Alice Francis, Phyllis Foster, Ann Dryden. Row 3: Judy Hogfeldt, Steve Waecker, Skip Whitten. Row 4: Steve Marcus, David Craig, Rik Spier. Row 5: Donna Simmons, Steve Keithley, Scott Baecker, Ed Greene, Dan DuBois, Bill Pyatt.

Green Army



From Left: Row 1: F.E. Perdue, Cliff Sanner, Roy Dober, Lawrence White, Ed Day, Gus Benson, Dale Wasson, Omer Vollbraeht. Row 2: Ray Swearingen, Minnie Totten, Helen Knight, Mary McCormick, Lee Peoples, Lois Sims, Gerald Pygott, Bill Burkitt, Dog Cheise. Row 3: Al Brinton, Solon Thompson, John Hennenfent, Ernest Klein, Phillip Kelly, Cletus Hart, Bill Simmons, George Breuer, Bernie Brown, John Luker.

Saga

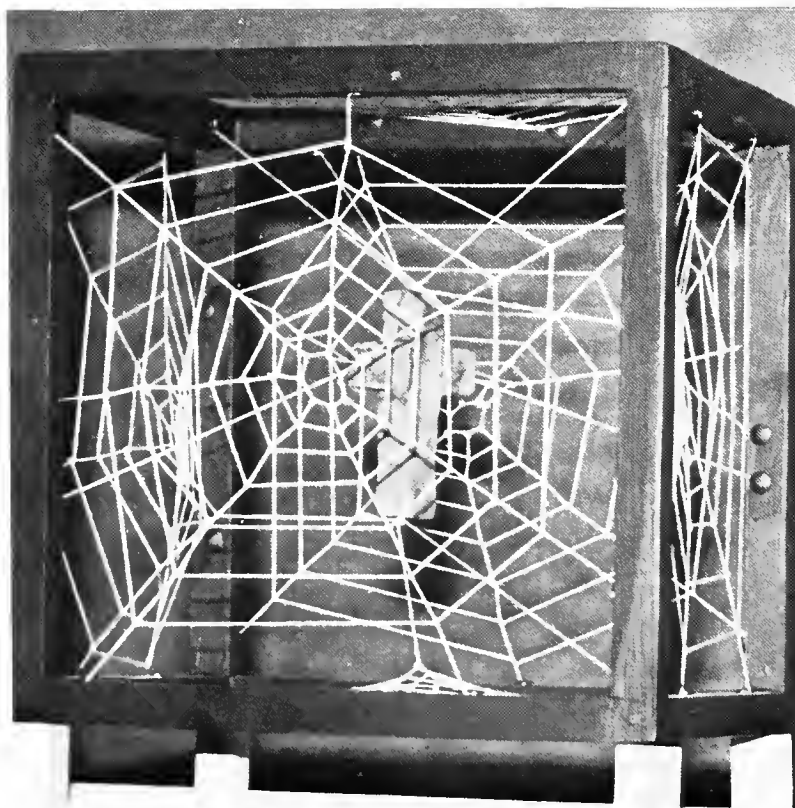


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CONCLUSION





New year alarm buzzes and
the school jerks awake
yawning
bewildered where am I
then realization
of the same old bed
in a shifting room.

Co-ed dorms and classes
new students, deans, instructors
all waking up to the possibility
of teaching old dogs new tricks
until
a self-inflicted funeral pyre
cries crisis.







Crisis.
Crisis met.
Crisis past.
You slept
through it all.
They've discovered a renewal
to help with labor pains
but you snored indecently
during mourning
and are missing birth while
wiping dream-filled sleepflecks
from your eyes.



Wake up.
 your shell has stayed intact too long
 your egg's begun to stink
 besides, you didn't become a symbol
 by wanting to snooze forever
 in little world privacy
 of an egg shell.
 If by reaching, breaking, tearing up
 you finally reach the world
 we may all be worth the while
 (then again, we all may not.)

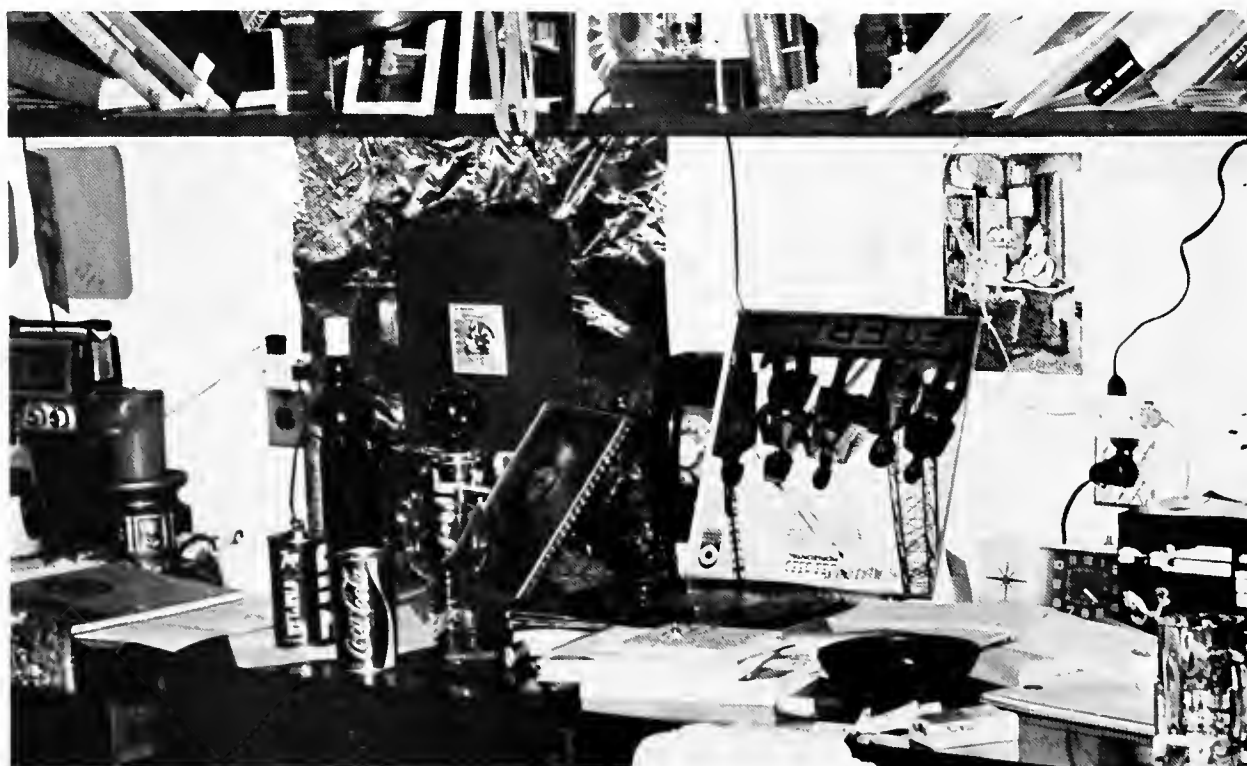


Bruised and wet and hairless
 the bird comes through again
 slamming out to
 dazzling light and warmth that
 touch the memory cords it seems
 of red and orange flames.
 I can touch the new awareness
 of every puzzled limb and
 the shock of waking up
 and finding me.
 Stretching out my skinness
 I discover that even
 accumulation
 has not overcome my chicken wings
 that cripple me in air.





Well, perhaps this time
I'll learn to fly
if not
I've only got five-hundred years
to die before I live again.
Wake up the phoenix bird
and smash the shell
before he learns to like
his clammy death.



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